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### THAT SENATE SCENE

THE DIFFICULTY IN THE LIGHT OF LATER DEVELOPMENTS. Conkling Solely Responsible for the

Night Session and the Accompanying Row. After filibustering for twenty-one hours and disgracing the Senate and the country by their rude conduct, the Republican senators were forced at last to surrender and accept the terms originally proposed. It is due, however, to some of the senators on that side, to except them from the black list hereafter to be held up to the country s view. Messrs. Allison, Booth, Burnside and Morrill frequently recorded their votes and honestly desired to make a quorum and reach some conclusion that would be honorable to both sides. There were other Republican senators who heartily disapproved Conkling's course, and, to relieve themselves of a disagreeable association with him, left the chamber. Conkling is almost entirely to blame for the night session, and for everything offensive connected with it. Mr. Blaine is entitled to the discredit of having caused one scene, and of having persistently violated the rules while efforts were being make to restore order. With that exception all the dishonor belongs to Conkling. He was evidently determined to make a night of it and all for the sole purpose of showing, for once that he could lead his party. He rejected the amicable and sensible proposition of Judge Davis in such a ighty and offensive manner that the judge felt himself insulted and walked out of the chamber. At 9 o'clock, when Mr. Withers asked leave to make short statement, saying he would follow it with a motion to adjourn, Conkling objected, and thus deprived him of the floor. Still later Mr. Whyte Blaine both demanded the yeas and nays, and both voted against adjournment. At that time they could have

made a motion to adjourn, and, by a division, it was carried. When the chair had nearly completed the an-nouncement of the vote Conkling, and had an unconditional adjournment, but as their recorded votes prove they did not desire it. At least a dozen times during the night it was stated from the Democratic side that an adjournmet could be had if the Republicans would dicate any time, no matter how long off, when a vote might be reached. Between 11 and 12 o'clock Wednesd w night, after having succeeded in keeping the Senate in session, and after efforts to adjourn had been abandoned, Conkling took the floor and began speech. He did not speak from his seat, but occupied the main aisle, where ne could strut to his heart's content. He began in a snarling tone, and distorted countenance with a continual sneer until, with hair up in the center and whiskers combed to a peak, he looked like a blonde Mephistophiles. He was bitter and insulting: he nounced the Democratic legislation and abused the party. Such terms as "sneaks," "cheats," "frauds," "traitors" and "Southern ruffians" were applied to the Democrats in Conkling's most offensive manner. Though violated the rules in every sentence he uttered, he was not called to order, and apparently construing this as a mark f fear on the part of the Democrats he grew more aggressive and insulting. He began to single out individuals, and -unfortunately for Conkling-he fired a personal shot at Senator Lamar. The latter quietly changed his seat to one distinct'y every word that was said. Conkling charged Mr. Lamar with bad faith, in that he did not yote for ad-journment because his bill in relation to Mississippi levees had consumed little time that belonged to the Army bill. Conkling took his seat, and cast a look of self-satisfaction to the gallery above. Half a minute passed, and seemed as if the Democrats intended to permit the insulting speech to pass without notice. Mr. Lamar arose very slowly, and with his usual dignity be gan to explain his position with regard to the Levee bill; that he had not supposed it incumbent upon him to aid an adjournment; that had such a thing been intimated he would gladly have

pronounced Conkling's statement a Conkling was at that time walking back and forth back of the Republican seats; he stopped when Mr. Lamar spoke of "such a source," and when the latter concluded he hurried around to his seat, called lustily and with much agitation, "Mr. President." times he repeated his call to the chair and though twice recognized, he was so excited that he failed to near the response, or to understand what was goig on around him: He began to talk in tremulous tones and called upon the member from Mississippi" to repeat what he had said. Mr. Lamar undertook to do so but was denied the floor by Conkling. Meantime the bully from New York had collected his faculties and calmed his fears, so that he could proceed without absolutely betraying his agitation. His reply was nothing but boy's play; he retorted "you're another," and then asking Logan, in an audible tone, "if that would do," sat down. His purpose was o shift the onus from himself to Mr. Lamar: to remove the brand of liar from himself to the Senator from Mississippi. Mr. Lamar understood this, and with a dignity that few could command, made his response that the words he had spoken were so severe and harsh that no good man would deserve them and no brave man would wear them. This fastened the insult where it belonged so securely, so quietly, that men who appreciated true ourage could not refrain from applauding. Conkling realized that the weight was upon him; that he had been denounced, insulted and must either submit or resort to extreme means. insulting conduct in Congress and the repeated boasts of his friends, that he is truly a brave man, induced the belief among some that Conkling might intantly resent the insult; but he did not He sat still and cowed beneath the superiority of the man he had aroused. The scene will not be forgotten by come. It is one that will long be remembered in connection with the Senate. Conkling has upon many occasions borne himself as a bully in the hamber. Senators of his own party have suffered from his overbearing manners, and have borne his unprovoked insults in silence. The rules and the decorum which hedges the senate

have, in many instances, hushed in

their very utterance angry and personal

retorts from Democrats provoked al-most beyond endurance by Conkling.

Now the bully is cowed and his career as a haughty, domineering, insolent man is ended. He can never strut and

moved to adjourn, etc. He spoke in a

smooth, distinct tone; there was not the

slightest indication in his manner that

he meant anything more than the ex-

planation he was giving. In the same

alm and dignified manner he said he

had lived in vain if he was not superior

to the charge of bad faith from such

source, and simply elevating his voice

fling insults again without calling to mind to all present the galling manner in which he was put down by Mr. La-

ling's friends yesterday that he would not proceed any further in the matter. Their plea is that if Lamar can submit to the "liar, coward and blackguard," Conkling can bear what was put upon him. Like the boy who couldn't whip the other, but made faces at his little sister, Conkling and his friends pretend to be satisfied in making grimaces; but in reality Conkling is not satisfied. He realizes that his retort amounted to nothing, and that in public estimation he is held to be the insulted party. His looks and conduct after the occurrence showed this. He is groaning in spirit and gnashing his teeth in quiet, and that's all he will do. Whether he is afraid to send a challenge or not cannot be well determined. His admirers who assume to speak for him, say he could not afford to do this as it would be a violation of law and would destroy his

mar to prosecute the affair any further he will remain entirely quiet. He did not seek the difficulty; it was forced upon him, and having done what he conceived to be his duty as a man of

honor he is satisfied.

Among the Democratic Senators Mr. Lamar's course is heartily, even enthusiastically indorsed. Had he not replied to the uncalled-for insults upon so. He had prepared notes, and had he gotten the floor he intended to use such language as the occasion called for. Hereafter Democratic Senators do not intend to hold any relations with Conkling, except such as may become necessary in the transaction of public bus-iness. He has insulted each member of the party, and they propose "to hold no further converse" with him.

How the News was Received. published in the morning papers and it was late in the afternoon before generally known. It made a great sensaby political testament succeeds to the

Charlemagne. BERLIN, June 21 .- The news of the death of the Prince Imperial caused a profound sensation here. All newspapers express deep sympathy. The Post, the Conservative organ, which for the dynasty which worked our fatherland such grievous woe, but in view of the frightful fate which has

Steambont Collision.

any lives were lost.

### Kalloch Exonerated.

Thieves Caught.

Washington to-day.

ing four.

Correspondence of the News. RALEIGH, June 20.—I have read in the News the letter of C. A. C. from Warrenton (whom I take to be a prominent and popular lawyer of that place). in which he complains of the numer ous interpolations and brackets in the a little, and emphasizing his words, he laws of 1879, which like the many patched gown of Otway's "old woman bespeak "Variety of wretchedness."

While public officials should be held to a strict performance of their duties, so much has been said about the neg-lect of duty on the part of the Speakers of the last General Assembly that I am loth to add a single word. But in common justice, if the claim now made by the Speakers in the school bill matter is correct and their signatures give vitality to the laws, certainly they should not have signed and sent them forth to the world leaving so many words and letters and brackets to be added by unauthorized hands to render them intelligible. In this respect the acts of 1879 are the worse ever inted in the State.

But there is a MORE IMPORTANT MATTER whole lines

RUN THROUGH WITH A PEN, and sometimes sentences and paragraphs are stricken out. In this condition the Speakers signed the enrolled bills. Now it is apparent that there is no certainty of the correctness of a single one of the printed laws. When the Speakers sign bills with lines and sentences stricken out, there is no guarantee that any meddler may not strike out other lines before deposit in the Secretary of State's office or before

printing. As regards the acts of 1879 we have THIS CONDITION OF THINGS. 1. We have a bill which received

lines stricken out, and the bills are signed by the Speakers in that condi-4. The printed acts-bound in words and letters and brackets interpolat-

ed without any authority of law what-

mar.
It was universally stated by Conk-

future prospects as a statesman.
As it is not incumbent upon Mr. La-

the party, Mr. Bayard would have done

Paris, Jnne 21.—The news of the death of the Prince Imperial was not tion, and among Bonapartist created genuine dismay. Prince Victor, who e, is now a student at the Lycec

fairly represents the general feeling, says: "We never had any sympathy overtaken its descendents, such antipathies must be left out of account. Human feeling must have its way.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- This morning the Steamer Canada of the National line ran into the Italy of the same line and disabled her. While backing away from the injured vessel the Canada struck and sunk an English bark which was lying at anchor. The Canada re-turned and anchored off the Battery. Both steamers are said to be damaged considerably. It could not be learned it

LATER.-The vessel sunk in the harbor by the steamship Canada was the German ship lives reported lost. The Italy proceeded to sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- The Workingmen's Municipal Convention exon-erated the Rev. J. S. Kalloch, the nominee of the Convention for mayor, of the charge of immoral conduct during his Boston pastorate by a vote of 104 to 1. The convention nominated J. R. Fend for county clerk, and R. A. Fend for

New York, June 20.—James Burns and William J. Connell, alias George Carson, have been arrested for stealing \$10,000 from the Government Printing Office at Washington. Detective Me Devitt, of Washington, came here some time ago with United States warrants for their arrest. They will be taken to

Fatal Boller Explosion. ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 21.—A boiler exploded this morning at the Ore mines on the land of Stephens & Swoyer, killing five men and wound-

Wuss And Wuss.

than that, one that vitally affects every man interested in the laws of this State, and what citizen is not. It is a matter that the press of the State should criticise that it may not again happen. In the enrolled bills now on file in the ecretary of State's office there are

every vote in both houses not printed as a law because the Speakers fail and as a law because the decline to sign it.

2. We have a bill printed as a law because the Speaker signed it which, it is alleged, did not receive a single vote in either House.

3. The enrolled bill filed in the Sec-

retary of State's office have lines and

Now what is the law in North Carolina? The whole thing seems to be sadly "mixed." Have officers no du-ties and the people no rights?

SUMMER BOARDERS.

SNAKES TO BOTHER." Don't Forget to Say That we Have Family Prayers Twice a

Day: It will Draw."

Detroit Free Press, He came to this office yesterday to see about getting out an illustrated catalogue. He was a nice man, and honest in his convictions. He lives out from the city about eight miles on Napoleon Creek, and it suddenly occurred to him the other day that his place was a beautiful summer resort, and that his facilities for taking a few boarders should be published.

"Fust,' he began, as he removed his ancient tile, "Napoleon Creek flows right by the door, and there's allus at least a foot of water in it all summer long. Nicest place in the world for women to learn to swim. No sharks, alligators or snakes to bother 'em, and they kin splash around in harmless

"Any fish in it?" "Yes sir-e-e, they are small, to be sure, but, all you've got to do is to catch more of 'em in a day. Napoleon Creek can't be beat, sir for an attraction, and t furnishes the best kind of water for washing clothes. We save six bars of soap every week by using this water."
"Wall, then there's a hill in the distance—over on Squar' Fuller's farm. I tell ye that hill looks lovely to a board-over ittin' on the back resemble. It's

er sittin' on the back varandy! It's kinder bold and defiant, and kinder pleadin', and the sight makes a man feel sort o' awed and humbled. The hill's a big thing, sir, and it's going to be a draw.

"Then there's the medder and a white chool house beyond. Then, on 'tother side is the big stub that was struck by lightning. Boarders can take home all the splinters they want to, and my boy Dan can tell 'em all about how the pieces flew. This stub is goin' to git em, sir-can't help it. It combines romance and the power of lightning together, and boarders will stand around thar' with their mouths open and tongues hanging out."
"Anything else?"

"Anything else?" he repeated in an injured tone, "Well, I should say there was! There's sheep gambling o'er the les, and they are going to draw; there's cows wading through Napoleon Creek, and that'll fetch 'em; there's an old fanning-mill which the children kin turn, and they'll cry to sit up all night; there's a grove with more'n forty birds in it, and boarders kin take the kitchen chairs right out thar; then I'm going to break two colts this summer and have a lightingrod put up, and 'tween me'n the wo-man we'll make it a perfect paradise around thar'."

"And your prices?"
"Wall, bein' that this is the fust year,
we shan't b'ar down very heavy. I out there; and kinder advertise her up, and bimeby we kin make sunthin' Don't forget to say that we have family prayers twice a day. That'll be another big draw, you see. Dan he sings bass, my wife sings a sort of soprano, I sing awlto, and Sophia Jane she companies us on the melodeon, and I tell you it's sweet. That'll get 'em hard; and on extra occasions I kin prevail on the Edson boys to come over and help us. One plays the bass-drum and the other a mouth-organ, and they can't help but draw. You jest orter hear 'em play 'Baby Mine' once!" "Beautiful, is it!"

"Beautiful! Why, it just melts you right down, and you don't care whether there's flies in the milk or not! Wall, good-by. Work'er up strong, and don't forget Napoleon Creek and the women in swimming."

STATE NEWS.

Anson.

Wadesboro Herald. We learn that one day last week while two small colored children (living on Colonel Henry W. Ledbetter's plantation) were out in the woods, the found what they supposed to be part-ridge eggs, and carried them home, cooked and ate them. They were soon after eating the eggs prostrated upon their beds with sickness, and died im-mediately. It seems that the eggs they had eaten were snake eggs—hence their

Wilson.

Wilson Advance. The theatrical entertainment, given by the young people of Snow Hill, for the benefit of the Episcopal church will take place the night of the 24th of

Mrs. Moon, the celebrated female revivalist, arrived here last Saturday rom Tarboro, and has since been conducting a series of public meetings at the Methodist church in this place She is assisted in her work by Rev Mr. Troy, Rev. Mr. McLeod and Rev J. A. Cunninggin and others.

Hertford. Murfreesboro Enquirer.

There probably never was a better crop season, thus far, in this section. Let every merchant shut up his store and have a first class 4th of July holiday on the 4th. Skinner's Bridge is the

Place.
E. C. Worrell has sold his saw mill, engine and fixtures, together with lumber, etc., to Mr. J. W. Wimple of Norfolk, Va. Mr. Wimple has taken charge, ments on the same by refitting, repaint and proposes adding new fixtures, etc. in the future, and to make things lively ing, etc. This building is quite a credit to the town as well as the enterprising at our wharf, owners.

Greensboro North State.

We have received at our office several pecimens of ores-gold, silver and copper; among them several specimens of gold ore from a mine owned by our friend Caldcleugh, of this place. The shipment of the fruit crop from this point has commenced, and promises to be of considerable magnitude.

Mr. J. Willard, of West Green, vester-

day shipped the first apricots that have gone forward. One of the convicts now at work on the railroad near this city, who was sentenced for stealing money from the Telegraph Company, says he has twenty-five hundred dollars of the money yet. He gave his lawyer five hundred dollars to defend him, and the remain-

der is loaned on mortgage in Charlotte,

How is that? Mecklenburg.

Charlotte Democrat. John T. Schenck, colored (well known as a leading politician among the negroes of this city), was seriously injured on Wednesday night last at the North Carolina depot by a moving train. A train either backed upon him while he was looking at an approaching train, or he fell on the track from a platform and sustained the loss of one arm, a broken leg, and other injuries. It is thought he cannot survive.

Pitt. Greenville Express. Work on the bridge is progressing.

A heavy iron pile driver has been bought, and the posts are being shoved bought, and the posts are being shoved in with a vengeance. One of the huge posts snapped in two Monday, and the "baby" dropped on in the river. Daniel James, colored, dived for it and found it, but as it weighed two thousand pounds, he concluded not to fiand it up just then. With the block and tackle the "baby" was put in place after a short delay and work resumed. "NO SHARKS, ALLIGATORS OR

Mitchell. This number closes the third volume of the Republican, and when we ook back over the past three years, and think of the circumstances under which we commenced the publication of a newspaper here in the mountains, and our present as well as future prospects, we can truly say that we can see but little to complain of and much to

encourage.

Bakersville enjoys the reputation of being a town, in which there never has been a licensed grocery nor a school house, and but one church and that has been torn down, and yet within the township there are twelve preachers. Whether these facts go to the credit of the place or not, we leave others to judge. However, steps are being taken to build two churches this year.

Halifax.

Roanoke News. An excursion from Raleigh to this place last Saturday, brought a few people, who were mostly colored and came to hear the speaking about the exodus to Kansas. None have gone

The meeting here Saturday for discussing the exodus seemed not to be very enthusiastic, though one could be heard now and then speaking in a low tone about going to that blessed coun-

We were shown on Tuesday by Mr. Joe Wood, who lives at the brick house, a stalk of cotton twenty inches long and having twelve squares on it. He says, while all his crop is not so large as that, still a good quantity of it is, and he will have a bloom in a short while.

Blount's mill pond in Greenville county, Virginia, is full of fishes, and people catch them by the hundred. Last year this time grass was growing where the pond now is and cows grazed there. As soon as the fish became acquainted with their new home and surroundings they will not bite so readily, but will know better.

Live and learn.

Down on the Wilmington road is a tree that is supposed to be haunted. One day last week an engineer while his train was stopped, walked out sev-eral hundred feet and heard groans which sounded as if coming from a hu-man being in the deepest distress and agony. Examinations were made but nothing was found to throw any light on the subject, The tree is perfectly sound and the moans and groans cannet be accounted for. Large crowds of people visit the scene but the tree still continues its terrible cries.

Items from Forsythe.

Correspondence of the News. WINSTON, June 19.—Burl Scales, who shot Jim Stratton and escaped, was tured in Madison last Tuesday. Yesterday he was tried before Justices Best and Johnson, Messrs. Watson & Glenn appearing for the defendant, and Solicitor Dobson for the State. Quite a number of witnesses were examined, giving various and conflicting state ments in detail, but on the main points the facts previously given you were correct. We could give you the case in full, but deem it unnecessary. A contest arose between the counsel as to bail or committal. He was committed.

THE SMALLEST LADY

of Western Carolina was in Winston vesterday. She is a daughter of Fletcher Jones, who lives eight or nine miles from here. She is eighteen years of age, age, twenty-seven or eight inches high, and weighs thirty-seven pounds. Her style, ways and manners and personal appearance are childlike, except the expression of her face which is rather elderly. This "little woman" gets away with the celebrated Maria Nail, of Mocksville, who at the age of twen-ty-one weighed, we believe, thirty-six pounds, but was twenty-nine or thirty inches high. The parents of Maria Nail, we are told, acquired quite a fortune by exhibiting her.

THE YOUNG MEN OF WINSTON ourpose having a grand tournament on the 3d of July, and a coronation ball at night. On the Fourth we will have a grand time. A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald has been ordered to be N. Y. Herald has been order paper. present in the interest of that paper. Female Academy come off next Tues-

day week. Mr. J. W. Reid, of Wentworth, delivers an address before the Masonic fra-ternity in Tise's Hall, 24th instant. The vice-president of the Wachovia National Bank is Mr. E. Belo, not Wm. S. Belo, as your last issue had it.

A GENT FROM THE COUNTRY walked into Thompson's drug store and wanted to know if he had any bacon to sell there. The Doctor testily informed him that he had the articles there to "save the bacon"; when he got sick to call in. The Dr. has a clerk named Bacon, and it might have been Ed he was after.

Mr. Henry McIves of our town was

married to Miss Nettie Thomas, of Thomasville, on the 12th instant. May they live long and prosper. The weather is unusually cool at Messrs. Pfohl & Mockton, recent purchasers of the Central Hotel, are

naking very considerable improve-

An Old Printer.

Reidsville Times. James Ashby, one of the oldest printers in the country, formerly of Fredericksburg, Va.. is at work in this office. He published, in 1840, the Fredericksburg Arena. He was of the "boy company" that marched out from Fred-ericksburg to meet and welcome Gen-eral Lafayette; he shook hands with him; says the General limped. He is 67 years old, and is one of the oldest members of the Typographical Society in Washington in the time of Gales & Seaton. He worked in Washington 30 years, knew all the Presidents from Jackson to Buchanan; knew Bob Randolph who wrung Jackson's nose and is well acquainted with the circumstances, and he was in Washington when Lawrence attempted to assassinate Jackson. He went through the late war in the Wise Legion, and since then has been traveling and has not then has been traveling and has not traveled less than sixty thousand miles. He has walked over twenty-five of the States, crossing and recrossing many of them, and is now in good walking and working condition. Give the old man

This Time a Fish Story. Wilmington Review.

The New York Sun tells a fish story that knocks the bottom out entirely. He says the critter weighed 1,300 pounds. Now come, you fish men down on the coast, beat him if it takes a Solid South to do it. MILITARY AGRICULTURE. AN ADVANCE OF THE ARMY OF

of the Tribe of Decapods.

Correspondence of the News. Mt. GILEAD, June 19 .- When Cromwell violated the sanctity of the House

of Commons and directed his hardhitting psalm-singers to "take away that fool's bauble," no doubt it sent a thrill of horror through the hearts of all law-abiding and form-observing Englishmen. The bauble to which he referred was the speaker's mace, and was, and is, the symbol of the common attorney's power in the realm of Great Britain. It is an emblem of authority contradistinguished from that of the crown, and representing the English people in Parliament assembled. It is the type of the House which it controls and whose servant the Speaker is. As a consequence, the rights and powers of the Speaker, as of the House over which he presides, have been very jealously watched and sedulously guarded by English freemen from the first. Fortunately for that people the veto power resides without the mace, and it has become necessary to guard the prerogative of the Speaker only from the encroachment of the crown. Our constitution declares that "the legislative power is vested in a Senate and House of Representatives," or words to that effect.

THE LAST SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, however, has demonstrated the fact however, has demonstrated the fact that this is a mistake. The legislative power of the State now resides in a Senate, a House of Representatives, a pair of Speakers and the Secretary of State. The object of having a Senate and House is to make buncombe speeches and do honor to the Speakers by presenting them with canes and watches. The function of the Speakers is to yeto what the Legislature does is to veto what the Legislature does when it ought not to have been done, and to do what the houses fail to do. The duty of the Secretary of State is to put in the "brackets," fill up the gaps, correct the spelling and try to make sense out of what the Speakers and the "hands" have done. To illustrate, the journals of the two houses say that the chool bill passed unanimously, and the two Speakers, with equal unanimity, neglected and refused to sign it. The same is said to have been true of a bill

making some small appropriation for a

BUT THAT WAS IN THE EAST. Senator Henderson says that chapter 142 never passed at all but both the Speakers declare under their signs-man-ual that it did. So, it will be seen that they have power both to kill and make alive whatsoever enactment of the Legislature they will. In England the Speaker has a mace, but our Speakers don't need any. They have investigasend after men and newspapers who don't believe in Mud Cut and the great, the insatiably great, Western N. C. R. English have a "Speaker's bible." I don't know whether our Speakers have any bible or not, but I am assured on good authority that they have a "conscience" — between them! And that conscience is a very sturdy one, too, for it prevents them from signing a bill to give the poor ignorant school children of the State a quarter of a dollar apiece each year for two years! It seems that it even prevents them from trying to lo it, for when the Superinten Public Instruction, acting on behalf of he quarter of a million of beneficiaries which the law has intrusted to his care. urged that they should append their names to this bill, suggesting that if hey were functi officio, it

COULD DO NO HARM. and if they were not it would do much good, Moring, the limber Chathamite, pulled out this conscience which he had been carrying round concealed somewhere about his clothes ever since the memorable controversy about "House Bill No. 422," and the gigantic Maconian tumbled over it, just as nat-urally as Mud Cut slides down hill every time the President of the road gets out of sight!

Thus far had I written, Mr. Editor when I received the inclosed letter from my former old friend, now "Colonel" and enemy, Hugh Sparks. shall not write any more not if "Colonel" Sparks gets back al right. Yours very respectfully,
JUDUTHUN JEEMS,
the old man of Mt. Gilead

PEKIN, N. C., June 18, 1879. Jeduthun Jeems, Esq.: DEAR SIR:—You've played the devi with your letters to the newspapers, haven't you? I should think a man of your age might have had sense enough to have kept on selling snuff and molasses and raising collards in that little patch you're always brag-ging about as your "horticultural reservation," instead of getting all your neighbors into trouble with your infernal nonsense. A man with such a fam ily as yours to support in such a hardscrabble country as Mt. Gilead had bettertend to his business, if it ain't much, instead of setting everybody by the ears writing about them in the newspapers. If you keep on there won't any body go to that little busted tumble down, off-corner grocery of yours, much less buy anything of you; and you know mighty well that if your neighbors should stop

SWAPPING POSSUMS AND WILD-HOG for the miserable second-hand notions you've managed to get trusted for, first in one place and then in another, you'd be on the outside-poor list before 'simmon time comes round again. A pretty man you are to talk about humbugs, and at the same time try to make peo ple believe that you had a power of business at Richmond and Greensboro, when you know you never went a step beyond Charlotte, and I expect you must have jumped your hotel bill there or else sponged on "Colonel" Dumont for a night's lodging. You just wanted to make some one think that you had got a new stock of goods, but I was watching you, old fellow, and I seen you take those old boxes out of your cellar, scrape off the old names and put on new directions. That's a trick that you've played more than once before. And you talk about "humbugs."

Then what did you want to meddle with military agriculture or any other kind of agriculture for? A man that CAN'T RAISE RATTLE SNAKES OR SEED-TICKS

in Montgomery, with a fair showing when he craps his land him-self, and that never gets any thing but taxes and the chills to his share when he rents it out, had better sing mighty low about "agriculture" and "agriculturalists" too. There's that little fellow Polk, I never thought he was of much account anyway, though he did get off a good thing now, and then, as when he said that

EVERY LAWYER OUGHT TO BE TAXED JUST THE SAME AS A DOG and for the same reason." He didn't

it ought to vary according to sex or not. I never heard that he received anything but an exotic Colonelcy, be-

"COLONELS." The Grand Campaign Instituted Against the Anamoural Species

fore he became commissioner; but his friends say he has done a heap "better there than they ever expected." I don't know what they expected but I really don't think he has raised much there except a right costly "Honorable," a \$1,500 Secretary, a \$40 a month Clerk (whom the Treasurer would not pay for), and a "guano tax" which comes out of the farmers at last for the support of his Department. I never took much stock in these "eminent agriculturists" either. They generally agriculturists' either. They generally make a living by speculating and farm for the fun of the thing. I've no doubt they sometimes make two blades of grass grow where none grew before, perhaps, but the grass ain't worth half as much as they put on to grow it, un-less they balance their estimates with "enhanced values," or raise crops of advice which they throw in for nothing when they sell important stock. But that's a heap better than you can do.

say what the reason was, nor whether

YOU NEVER RAISED NOTHING BUT

CAIN. and you're always raising that when you ought to be doing something else. What I'm mad about is this "Colonel" business. What on earth did you want to meddle with that for? If Polk and Dumont liked the exotic military title business what was it to you? I think myself that it was cheeky for Dumont myself that it was cheeky for Dumont to come here pretending to be an imported "Colonel," when we was just overcropped with the native breed. However, if you hadn't got after the commissioner and made him give up his title and so made a vacancy. I would never have had the cussed thing stuck on me. I tried to resign the other day, but Adjutant General Johnstone Jones, another infernal J. J. (I never saw a man who had those initials that wasn't a durned Jaw-Jawer anyhow), he says it can't be thought of now because I've just been ordered on duty and it would be contrary to the Articles of War to allow an officer to Articles of war to allow an energy in the presence of the enemy and on the eve of battle. Besides, he have its like Masonry, once a "Colosays its like Masonry, once a "Colo-nel" always a "Colonel", I don't see how it is. The Commissioner of Agriculture put away his his voluntary brevet and became "Honorable" thereby; I had a Commis sion of the Peace and caught the "Co son of the Peace and caught the "Co-lonelcy" by accident, and now am told that it would be dis onorable to give it up. I see the title is "quoted" by all the papers of the State now and quoted drun cheap, too. Its all your work. They say the

"EX-MILITARY HONORABLE" WAS SE RIOUSLY offended last winter when the Legislature wanted him to swear to the expenses of the Department; but if he don't cuss Jeduthun Jeems without waiting to be asked, he ain't half as sensible as he ought to be. Just see what a kettle of fish you've got me into. Here's

the orders I got by mail: HEADQUARTERS N. C. S. G.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 555-987. Series of 1879-"A."
The following named officers will re-Adjutant-General in person on the Fourth of July next at daybreak. A brigade composed exclusively of the six thousand eight hundred and fortyone Colonels named below will be organized at that time for the purpose of beginning operations against the hostil eforces of the Pagurus Bernardus, which infest the Eastern coast of our beloved State. It will be remembered that a recent movement planned for the purpose of deepening the channel of Beaufort harbor was in a large measure threatened by the numbers and audacity of the piratical crustacean. But for their unlawful and presumptuous interference the Maconian Incu-bus would without doubt have fully accomplished his mission, or perchance been rocked to sleep in the bed of old

ocean, or happily cast up water-logged and battered beside THE STRANDED WHALE, which the Sunday law-makers took t Sabbath day's journey to explore. By reason of their attack the cost of the pecial train run for the express purpose of transporting the Maconian In-cubus and the shadowless speaker from Chatham, together with the conscience of the latter, was entirely lost. In order to recoup the loss and to afford another opportunity for carrying this plan into operation, the movement indicated by their order has been instituted. It has been determined to strike a blow which will drive this predatory decapod forever from our coast. By reason of the cost of the special train required to transport the former expedition, the funds of this department are exhausted and neither transpertation nor subsistence can be furnished. Every "Colonel" will therefore report at the rendezvous named, with ten days, cooked rations and armed

WITH A PAIR OF TONGS AND A CLAM-RAKE. In order to save money enough to take the Speakers to the sea side once more during the current fiscal year, it is necessary to use such economy that it will oe impossible to furnish uniforms and equipments. Each "Colonel" will fur-nish his own outfit which, if lost or destroyed, will be paid for by the State when duly reported upon voucher 9,872, forms of 1878. To reduce the chances of such expense, however, the "Colonel" will be required to report in light running order, to wit straw has and white shirts. Umbrellas will be allowed during the heat of the day, but boots and trowsers are positively forbidden, as tending to interfere materially with the efficiency of the force. The brigade will be formed with the left resting on the Inlet, extending along Shackleford's bank at fifty paces

paces interval, and will advance at sun rise along the whole line. On engaging the enemy the following

from the shore, in two lines, with three

tactics will be observed. The "Colo-nels" on the left of the INDIVIDUAL PAGURUS BERNARDUS anglice, sojer-crab) will advance briskly, not regarding the alignment, and will endeavor to kick the enemy into the middle of next week with the bare right foot. This may possibly be done in some instances, but usually the "Colonel" should be prepared to find that the decapodal crustacean has contracted his *primores* about some one of his inferior phalanges, with an evident purpose of holding on. Thereupon the "Colonel" upon the right should adcomrade, engage the left primores of the enemy with his left foot; thereupon the right rear rank man will immediately toyance and with his tongs

The left rear-rank man will thereupon advance promptly with his clamrake to clear away the clinchers and toes which may have been pulled off in the encounter. The duty is an arduous one, but it is believed that no "Colonel" will hesitate to sacrifice EVERY TOE IN HIS BOOTS

CAPTURE AND DETACH THE DECAPOD.

in order to deepen and straighten the channel of Beaufort and provide an entrepot which shall render the "North Carolina system" a comple success. Remember the eyes of the West are

upon you.
By Order of the Commander-in-Chief,
(Signed) J. J., Adjutant General.

My name was among those called for, with a red mark under it so I should

not miss it in a hasty glance and have an excuse not to go.

Now ain't that a pretty box for a man to be in just because he has got a neighbor who can't mind his own business and whose initials are J. J.? Just think of me mustering in LIGHT MARCHING ORDER IN A BRISK

and fighting decapods with toes that haven't been clear of gout since—since I first took it about the beginning of the war! I've got to hurry off now for I have to make two hundred and ninety-three miles in an ox-cart before the day appointed, but if I ever get back, old feilow, I'll put a stopper on your meddling or my name aint

HUGH SPARKS,
which is a most d—d unwilling "Colonel."

P. S.—The meanest thing about it is that the nigger "Colonels" are all excused from this duty on the ground that sojer crabs don't bite well at black bait.

Passage of the Army Bill. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The army bill passed the Senate at 1:50 p. m., by a strict party vote, except that Senator Burnside voted yea. Yeas 33; nays 19.

LONDON, June 21. 2:30 p. m.-Weston 512; Brown, 441. 6 p. an.—Weston, 5261; Brown; 450.

The Pedestrians.

DOS A DOS. No Pervading Chill Dampens these Ardent Spirits.

DRAMATIS PERSON E .- Thomas, Daniel, James, Ghost (Spirit of 1876), Stranger. SCENE I.—Place, Charlotte. TIME.—

20th of May. [Enter Ghost, Stranger, Thomas, Da-

[Enter Ghost, Stranger, Thomas, Daniel, James.]
STRANGER.—This is a glorious day.
The sun sheds his mellow beams round ambitious hearts. No pervading chill dampens these ardent spirits.
Thomas.—Fellow citizens. I gladly greet you on this sacred soil, this cradle of Liberty.

DANIEL.—Ladies and gentlemen. A

dreamy enthusiast, a peasant girl born and bred in the village of Domremy in Lorraine, was famous for her religious zeal. Her name was Joan of Arc.

JAMES.—My countrymen, North
Caroleeneans. Every foot of soil in
this good old State is dear to me,
and her glorious women, God bless

STRANGER. -- At Chapel Hill, at Trinity, at Davidson. Gноят.—Where else? STRANGER. - At the State Convention

GHOST.-Where shall these three med t

n 1880. Before the hurly burly's done. Before the nomination's lost and Gnost.-And these then are my children !-- [ Vanishes, Excunt all including cup-bearer, who

The Hill Murder Case. Atlanta Dispatch. It is just to the true history of the conviction of Hill to say, that to very many who witnessed the trial or kept up with the testimony, the verdict of th was a very great surprise. For very many could not see from much that ap-peared in evidence how it was possible for Hill and his wife to be anything less than a devoted couple, and that the fate of Simmons was just, as well as courted. Let all this be as it may, the trouble now is about the after effect of this finding of the jury in Hill's case. The danger is that audacious lust may now claim immunity from it, and many a timorous but willing letcher take courage in his designs and inroads on the sanctity of the marriage relation. This verdict in Hfll's case means noth-This verdict in Hill's case means nothing of the sort. Given a plain case of seduction or debauchery of a wife, and the public mind rests such offenses against society, where they have rested immemorably—in the hands of the injured man. Nor more certainly is the public heart of our results assolved on public heart of our people resolved on blood for blood—than that it is grimly set on the outlawry of the bad man who takes his serpent's slimy trail into the takes his serpent's slimy trail into the sacred precincts of a husband's rights. There were many contradictions that must have been in the case under review, to have produced the verdict which has been rendered, and the prowling debaucher who presumes upon the finding in Hill's case will reckon without his host. But will it not be about the next week after the millenium before men will fully believe that the way of the transgressor is hard and that it is cheaper and much better to do good than evil. We have much to deplore in our good old State, and in to deplore in our good old State, and in this wide awake city, of crime and vol-unteered trouble. We should go to work earnestly and instantly, and begin at the right place. That beginning ought to be made at the fountain head of public opinion. Make good ideas and right conduct so popular and in-fluential that bad men will dread to do

wrong, even if they never learn to love More Money Appropriated Than is

Generally Known. Charlotte Observer. We have reason to believe that there is a combination between the representatives of certain sections for using and spending the State's money. We think that the movers in the scheme have at heart more their own promotion than the well being of the State's interest. the well being of the State's interest. No more appropriations for internal improvements should be made until the old debt is paid, and not then unless the State is willing to assume the responsibility of County, Town and City appropriations for internal improvements, so as to put all on an equal footing.

We are opposed to all further State appropriations for Railroads unless the State will assume the County and City debts contracted for building Railroads That would be fair, and equalize burdends. The Representives from counties having public debts of the sort should stand on the principle suggested, and no one should be sent to the Legislature who refuses to do so.

More money was appropriated by the last Legislature than the people gener-

ally have any idea of. A Sad Truth.

Wilson Avance. Mison Avance.

More corn has been shipped to this market this year than any year since 1865. As long as our farmers continue to buy corn, meat and guano, just so long will they continue to complain of hard times and the low price of cotton.

When farmers make their farms self-metalning they are the most independsustaining they are the most independ-ent people in the world, but feeding the laborer and his team and fertilizing the soil from the warehouse of the mer-chant is the surest and shortest method for bringing ruin upon the agricultural interest of the country.

Why Shouldn't They?

Philadelphia North American. The Democrats have been wise in one thing—they kept every objectionable feature out of the bill that provided for the payment of their own salaries.

# HUSSEY & JORDAN, PROPRIETORS

JOHN B. HUSSEY, . . Editor.

BEHIND THE TIMES. Sometime in or about the year 18%, when the public mind was yet in a state of chaos, business suspended, ambition gone, and dismay sat like an incubus upon every countenance from the sudden collapse of war, there came to this city two quiet, unassuming, but earnest men, prospecting for an eligible site whereon to erect warehouses and manufactories for tobacco.

They soon found Raleigh central in the tobseco belt, railroad transportation in every direction, banking and collecting facilities unequaled throughout the State; labor cheap, plentiful, and of the character most needed, and eligible

sites everywhere. They offered to purchase, and erect the necessary buildings at once, provided certain privileges were guaranteed for their protection. These were modest, just, inexpensive conditions, but they were refused, and the visitors departed the city as quietly as they had entered it.

In a very brief period thereafter, a little water station—a mere hamlet upon the North Carolina railway-theretofore scarcely known, began to show extraor linary signs of life and energy. Factories, warehouses, dwellings, stores, sprang up like mushrooms; as it were, in a single night. Life, labor, trade flowed in from every quarter, and Durham was a miniature city, whose commercial transactions run into the millions, ere Raleigh awoke from her lethargic slumber, to shed crocodile tears over her spurned and lost opportunity. Nor is this all, with all her surpassing advantages of labor, transportation, wealth, she has sat for fourteen years, like the fool in the fable, open mouthed, waiting for warehouses and factories to drop into it. Well, she may catch June bugs and Colorado beetles by attaching a street lamp to her nose, but tobacco factories are not taken in that way, and the sooner we act upon the information the better for us and ours. It is time we began to utilize the means which nature has so profusely given us; and set to work the idlers of the streets and the capital lying unproductive in the vaults of the banks.

Who will make the first move?

For the Tribune and the rest of the gold organs owned or controlled by capitalists who are either bond holders or gold-brokers, and who have so persistently fought against the remonetization of silver to increase their wealth at the cruel expense of the poorer class, cold comfort exists in the fact that the German government is at last heartily sick of the attempt to exclude silver from its currency and to maintain the single gold standard. A decided change in the policy of that government in this regard is looked for, and the remonetization of silver is among the probabilities of the near future. The determination of Germany not to sell any more silver has resulted in a rise in the London market value of bullion, and it is expected that the suspension of sales will continue for some time, with a probability of their total discontinuance. In connection with this subject the London Times recently published a long communication from an English bi-metalist, who figures out that Italy will soon want \$160,000,000 in silver for the resumption of specie payments on its fractional paper currency; Austria, \$123,000,000; Spain, \$60,000,000; Japan, \$100,000,000, and Russia \$200,000,000. This makes a total prospective demand for the precious metal of \$585,000,000, which, of course, would materially advance the market price.

THE President remarks with exasperating nonchalance that if Congress wishes to sit all summer he won't mind it, as he has no intention of leaving Washington before September. Congress isn't able to admire this sort of serenity, especially when the whole country is shouting: "Back down and clear out," - New York Tribune.

The Tribune flaps its wings and crows like a Bantam rooster. It is overjoyed to think that Congressmen will be compelled to swelter in the heat of a Washington summer through the obstinacy of the President as well as themselves. But supposing Congress tikes a recess, as it can assuredly do, and thus be freed from President Hayes' veto messages as well as his dictation, who will swelter then? But then we suppose it will be "revolutionary," all the same.

THAT the Tribune may wriggle out of the queer position it placed itself in when it made its recent unfortunate admission as to the validity of "riders," it applies a rule of logic peculiar to itself, and this is what it hasto say:

This question is a new one. It is true that there have been Congresses before, which have sought to prevent the abuse of a law by attaching conditions to appropriations of money This is a different case. The attempt of congress is not to prevent a real oralleged abuse of a law, for it has made no fort to amend the law itself. The attempt is to defeat the law entirely; to defeat its originaland proper purpose; to deprive it of vitality by refusing the money which that law contemplates as requisite for its enforcement.

TALMAGE seems to be creating a sensation in England. He preached at Islington last Sunday to an enormous congregation, which overflowed into the streets for squares around, and the fact is cabled that the last half mile he was lifted up, carriage and all, and carried bodily to the church. This is important, if true. It does not accord with preconceived ideas of Presbyterian decorum, but it proves that Talmage has the same power abroad as at home of making fools of people, and it inspires a hope that they will keep up this hero worship long enough to induce him to

WE acknowledge the receipt, from Dossey Battle, Esq., of the Tarboro Southerner, of a copy of "Pests of the Press," an excellent address delivered before the North Carolina Press Association on the Fourth day of July last,

locate there.

at its session, which convened at the Sparkling Catawba Springs, in this State, at that time.

### TARGET PRACTICE.

-Per-henniel comes the egg.-Buffa-Courier. And quadr-henniel appear the spring chicken. -Never judge a dog by his collar .-

Buffalo Couries But rather by his choler. -Why is a young wife like a hinge?

Because she is something to adore.-Rochester Union. And then her handsome locks -A printer doesn't run off to the

doctor every time be is out of "sorts." Nor to the baker when he gets out of "pi."—Winsted News. Nor to the broker when he gets out of quoins. Nor to the gunsmith when he oses his shooting-stick .- Boston Com.

Nor to the police when he breaks the banque, or wants a chase.

-"Pa," said Pet, "may I det up and twot on your knee?" "Certainly," was the ready reply, let the little gal-lop."-N. Y. Mail. But after awhile he got tired of hav

ing the little gallon. -Circus performers have the Spring fever among their many ups and downs in this world.—Brooklyn Ea-

But when they practice they have a summer-sault rheum. A new story, just published, is called Wired Love.

This is shocking. To

get love "on a string" is bad enough, but to wire him is brutal. It is a graphc story, however-tele-graphic.-Nor-Perhaps the "subject" was the skeleton in the closet.

#### Little Johnny's Talk.

San Francis to Argonaut. There was a frog and a ephalent, and e ephalent it sed to the frog:
"Were wude you be if I wude step

The frog it sed: "You must be a mit big tool if you think sech an act as that wude make me go away."

The ephalent sed he ment wot wude come of the frog, which that a while and then sed, the frog did: "Well, I won't deny that if you done a purpouse, and bore on as hard as ou cude, it would make me hoppin

Then the ephalent made a figger 8 out his proboscus, which is the way to smile, and wocked a way like h was tickle to deth, but when I tikled Missy, thats my sisters, nose with grass wile she wos a sleep she snoze and ubbed it with her fofinger, and her eets is ticklish, too, on their bottoms.

Mister Pitchel, that's the preecher, "One time a frog and a hop toade they met, and the frog sassed the hop tode cos it was clumsy, but the tode it sed: 'If you will come here on this flat stone, where we can start even, 'lle beat you jumpin hi' best 2 out of 3.

So they done it, and the first time the tode it only jest cleered the stone, but the frog it went up so hi that it hurt itself coming down, and eudn't jump no more at ail, and the tode beet

the 2 other times." Then Billy he spoke up and sed: "So the tode won the rubber?" and Mister Pitchel he sed: "William, I dont kno wot you mean by rubber, cos its a word wich isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of the worldly and the sinfle; but, William, it is true that it was ordained by Providence that the e got a way with the odd game. Marbles is the game for me, yes in-

deed, but no snatch up; and tit, tat, to

is mighty good fun too, wen I can git? An now Ile tell you a story about a bear. One day the bear he went among a flock of sheeps and picked out a nice little labm, and cot it, and the labm it said ba-ba-ba! cos it kanew it was a goin for to be et evry little tiny bit up. But the bear took it up in his fore poz. like it was a baby, and set it up full

lenth and rocked it and sed: "There, there, never mind, my preous darlin, where does it hurt you?" But the labins kept a hollerin louder and louder, cos wile the bear was a smilin and singin hush a boy, he was a skaweezin titer and titer all the time. Bimbe by the ole ramb he seen wot was up, and he dropt his hed, the ole ramb did, and come like he was shot out ov a gun and let him have it, and a dub bled him up like he was a razor, and set him a rollin over and over without his preshous darlin. And when the bear had puld hisself together again and shuke the dust out his hair, he sed:

"I have obserfed that labins tails was quickern lightnin, but I dident kanow they was powerfuller too." Jest then he see how it was, for there stood the old rabm a bolding down his head ready for him to have it again,

and shakin it, like he sed: "That little shaver wudent make more than a moufle for a feller like you. I gess you better serve up the ole

But the bear he wocked off a shaking hisn, too, much as to say.
"I dont hanker after a dinner which gose against my stumack like that!"

# A Banana Skin.

"I saw a man ambling down West Broadway yesterday," said one man to another on the Chambers street ferryboat last night:

You did, eh?" replied his companion, as though he didn't consider it a very funny circumstance. "Yes, I did; and he was whistling an air from "Pinafore." Just as he got down to Reade street I noticed a huge

banana skin lying in his way, and I thought it was a Nemesis going to visit him for whistling 'Little Buttercup.'

"Fell down and broke his back? broke in No. 1. "No, he didn't break his back."

"Did he dislocate a shoulder blade?"
"No, sir; he did not." "Did he tall down in the mud and create a big laugh? "No, sir; you are wrong again."

"Well, what did he do anyhow?" screamed the other, in an eestasy of ex-"What did he do? What did he do? Why he just swung his cane around a few times and knocked that banana skin into the gutter, and wenton whistling 'Pinafore,' while he meandered into

#### a shoe store to purchase a pair of Oxford Gleanings. My baby boy sat on the floor,

His big blue eyes were full of wonder, For he had never seen before That baby in the mirror door-What kept the two, so near, asunder?

He learned toward the golden head. The mirror border framed within, Until twin cheeks, like roses red, Lay side by side, then softly said: "I can't get out; can you-come in?

The following is a fragment from Whittier's "Jack in the Pulpit."

Under the green trees Just over the way Jack in the pulpit Preaches to-day; Squirrel and song sparrow, High in their perch, Hear the sweet lily bells Ringing to church.

Come hear what his reverence Rises to say In his queer little pulpit This fine Sabbath day. Fair is the canopy Over him seen Pai ited by nature's hand Black, brown and green; Green in his pulpit, Green are his bands; In his green little pulpit The little priest stands.

# THE SOUTH AS IT IS.

AN INTELLIGENT NORTHERN VIEW OF THE CASE.

How a War once Affected Massachusetts--How War and Disease have Desolated the South

Boston Herald. No intelligent man can travel in the Southern States without coming to the conclusion that another war is the last thing the Southern people would want. In this opulent and thriving New England, war and its attendant devastation are now happily, only traditions. A few white-haired men remember the embargo which President Jefferson laid upon our commerce. They can recall the grass-grown streets of Salem and Newburyport, and the rotting wharves of Boston. But, to the great majority of our citizens, the ruin which our last war with Great Britain wrought in this section of the Union is, as has been said a tradition, something cloudy and vague.

In the Southern States, where the wrecks of private fortunes have not been repaired; where men once wealthy fill small salaried positions on railroad lines, or eke out a mere existence in trade, the lesson of the war, the bitter lesson of a harsh experience, has yet a vivid meaning to everybody. Outside of a few, a very few, prosperous comiunities, the mass of the people are poor. Go through the rural regions of the South and note the abandoned plantations, the dilapidated houses of the planters of the old regime and the gen-eral air of unthrift, and you will never think of asking a Southern man if he wishes to see another trial of conclu sions with cannon and musket. The cities of the South, save Atlanta and one or two others, will not recover their old-time prosperity in less than a quarter of a century. Memphis sits in her sable weeds of mourning, a monument of despair. Just before the vellow fever broke out last summer, the city echoed to the ringing of hammers and trowels. Fine business edifices were going up rapidly. The city felt that a new era of prosperity had dawned upon the metropolis of the State of Tennessee, The fever stayed the busy hands of the carpenters and masons, and Memphis clad herself in black. There were eeds of heroism performed in that lague-ridden city which sufficiently attest the courage and nobility of her men and women. The remembrance of the misfortunes and heroism of the people of Memphis ought forever to check the sneers of her detractors. Neither Vicksburg nor New Orleans has recovered a moiety of her former presperity. In the lesser towns evinces of poverty are everywhere presented to the eye. The heavy burden of debt presses hard upon hundreds of communities, for repudiation is not the

rule, as many may suppose. Under all these discouragements may be discerned a steady spirit of unomplaining endurance and a patience in the hard endeavor to rebuild their shattered fortunes which do honor to the Southern character. This noble, uncomplaining and resolute pushing for a betterment of things is eminently American. We have seen this same spirit shown by fire-devastated Boston and Chicago. South as well as North, a common spirit of never say die ani-

mates our people. A common expression in the South. regarding the ruin wrought by the war, is this: "We staked everything on the going to complain." The partisans and fanatics, North and South, may rave and fill the air with their cries, but no sane man can help believing that seession is a dead and buried principle. The bayonet dug a deeper grave for 'alhoun's doctrines than did the spade

for his mortal body. Throughout the South the universal desire is for profound peace—for an op-portunity to slowly repair the terrible levastation of the war. Men may grow mad in the hot atmosphere at Washingon, and utter what insane nonsense they please, but civil war will not folow their ravings, any more than a soial revolution will be participated in by he inmates of an asylum for maniacs Nothing prevents the people of both sections seeing each other as as they are out the cloud of dust raised by selfeeking politicians.

# How He Operated

He was such a seedy looking indi-idual that most restaurateurs would have made him pay in advance, or give ounds before sitting down to eat. it was probably on the principle that a book should never be over that the keeper of the St. Charles Hotel allowed him to pass in and order dinner.

"I think I'll take a little soup first." "What kind, sah?" Vermicelli; and bring three straws." "Straws, straws?" mormured the

'Yes, straws," responded the guest. "I always take my soup through straws; acquired the habit while sojourning at Lake Maggiore last summer. The soup was brought and speedily disposed of. Then he atea plate of roast beef, some asparagus and green peas, and was on his second plate of pudding when something seemed to strike him, and he jumped out of his chair and rushed for the street with might and

main. "Stop thief!" shouted the cashier, as he jumped over the counter and grabbed the retreating individual by the collar of his coat.

"Here, now, pay up!" he demand-"Three cheers for the red, white and blue," screamed the guest, as he danced round in a wild endeavor to extricate himself from the grip of the cashier. "Keep still," said the eating-house

"Vive l'America," screeched the visitor in stentorian tones as he waved his hand around his head.

"What's the matter?" demanded the eashier. "I want to get outside to see the procession. I am a patriot, I am; I fought in the rebellion, I did, and I want to take a look at this procession; then I'll go back and eat 40 cents worth more." "What procession do you want to see?" inquired the cashier. "Why, the one coming up Broad-

wav. There is none!" "There ain't eh; just listen to that. Didn't you hear a cornet just then. Didn't you detect the entrancing notes of Auber's 'Black Domino' floating around in rythmic chunks?"

"No. I didn't." "There it goes again," went on the visitor in excited tones; "there it goes again, only this time the tune has changed to 'Morgenblatter.' Have you taste for music? "Come, now," roared the cashier.

pay up; there is no music being played. You can't get out of here in that At this juncture about a dozen men stepped up to the counter to pay for their meals; and the cashier, forgetting for the time being the man who imagined he heard martial music, walked behind the desk to receive the funds, and the patriot rushed out as though he was a cross between a whirlwind and a Zulu, and was soon sitting in a park digesting his meal and gazing upon the spar-

#### rows, while he made fanciful designs in the sand with a bit of a stick. Armed With Alarming Argument.

Boston Gazette. It was in the far, far West. The barkeeper had been crossed in some way during the afternoon and was in ill humor. Up stepped a thirsty citizen and rapped impatiently on the bar. "What shall it be, jedge?" said the mixer of drinks. "Well," said the jedge," "make it a gin cock

# bit of mint in it." "That ain't what you want," answered the barkeeper, "you want whisky straight, you do." "No, I don't," persisted the "jedge." I tell you I want a gin cocktsil with a bit. "No, you don't jedge; no, you don't yedge; no, you don't. You re goin to have whisky straight, and recen't that "he add

ky straight, and more'n that," he ad-ded, trying the keen edge of his bowie on his thumb nail, gein' to drink it out of a tin dipper.' he "jedge" admitted the force argument and changed his mind. This recalls another story that Causeur has heard of an Eastern man, accustomed to the luxuries to be had at Delmonico's, who dropped into a restaurant in a Nevada mining town for dinner. The head waiter, who was also junior proprietor of the establishment, accosted him with, "Weil, Colonel, what'll you "Beetsteak and mushrooms," answered the "Colonel," as "peart" as possible," "Guess not," said the waiter, who felt that he was being "guyed."
"Guess not? Why not? Bring me a beefsteak with mushrooms right away. Look here, stranger," said the watter, I don't want to make no trouble, yer know, but I don't allow no man to quarrel with his vittles in this ranch." With that he took a six-shooter from his hip pocket, cocked it, and holding t in a suggestive way added. "Hash is what you're goin' to eat." The Colonel

Novel-Reading as a Dissipation.

There are millions of people in England and millions in America, and almost millions in Australia, to whose enjoyment of life novels are almost as necessary as food to their life itself, every one of whom takes some credit to themselves for the time they pass in "reading," complacently entrasting themselves with idlers and no e who are given up to the frivolities of life.

A vain and foolish notion, for there is probably no more insidious form of laziness, no method of passing time more absolutely void of exertion of any kind, than novel-reading, as novels are read by most of those for whom they are written. As a child opens its mouth and has sugar plums put into it, so the ordinary novei-reader sits quietly and thoughtlessly and has a story poured out through his eyes into his mind or to what serves him in that capacity. It is quite another spirit and with another purpose that great works of imagination are approached by those who can appreciate them.-Richard Grant

### Vocal Impressions.

Burlington Hawkeye. "The sweetest voice I ever heard." said the bishop, "was a woman's. It was soft and low, but penetrating; musical and measured in its accents, but not precise. We were on a steamer and she murmured some commonplace words about the scenery. not remember what she said, but I can never forget the exquisitely tender, musical voice."

The sweetest voice I ever heard. replied the professor, "was a man's. I had been out fishing nearly all day and got back to the hotel about three o'clock. The man came out on the front stoop, opened his mouth like a sea cavern and roared 'DIN-NURR!!!! till it soured the milk in the cellar. I have heard other voices since then, but I never-But the bishop, with a look of intense disgust all over his face, had already walked away out of hearing, and was lighting a fresh eigar by himself.

### Address Your Letters Properly.

New York Star. The Postmaster-General sustains the recent order issued by Postmaster ames, requiring all letters which do not include the name of the State in the address to be returned to the senders. We do not see in what respect the order is open to criticism. If the sender of a letter is desirous that it should reach its destination, he ought to be willing to approve any regulation that facilitate such delivery. Mr. James' order was made in the interest of correspondents. His experience teaches him that it is necessary in order o care the evil resulting from the negligence or carelessness of writers, and instead of blaming him for it, ought to be thankful that he is willing to take so much trouble on their ac-

Spirit Photography. Spirit photography' is thus exained by a Rochester photographer: "I take a piece of glass and on it I paste the photographed heads of such 'spirits in a semi-circle. Then from this prepared plate I take a negative, and afterward a positive. When a sitter comes for photographs I take a negative just as I would any one's. When the printing is done I place the positive plate of the sitter under the positive plate of the 'spirits' and allow the sun print both. The 'spirits' being in a semi-circle, the finished photograph appears as if the sitter was surrounded heads in the air."

A Monster. Wilmington Review. A large rattlesnake was killed on Cy A large rattlesman county, near ress Creek, in Pender county, near ress Creek, in Pender county, near Mr. G. W. Malpass' store, on Frida last. He was a monster and whe opened a full grown rabbit was found in his stomach. His age could not be determined, as nearly all of his rattles had been broken off. Our informant, however, avers that that he was as large around as a man's arm above the

Wind. I linger on the woodland's mossy My couch is in the lily's snowy I idly rove adown the songful dell,

And fan flies from the taurine quadruped. I kiss meek Dora's curls, unfilleted; I bear the tender notes of Philomel To happy lovers as their tales they

And blow the straw hat offits owner's head. With dimples moonlit lakes I set a-play; And often, neath the jewelled, sapphire skies,

I shake the petals from the summer rose. And, frequently, upon a pleasant

I show unto pedestrian's wicked Trim ankles cased in violet-tinted hose.

# The Safeguard.

A baby crept to his father's knee, And was lifted up and lulled to rest Till his blue eyes closed, so tired was And his little head fell peacefully

At ease on the ready shoulder there While the baby hand so soft and fair Lay like a shield on his father's breast. Of old 'twas said when man drew

To fierce temptation of deadly And lost their way in a maze of fear, Or periled their souls for worldly gear, By an unknown way an angel hand Would lead them out of the danger-

Into the light of a nobler life. The story is true for the world today; e see no white robed angel mild; But out of the dark and perilous way. Where men and women forget to pray, Into the peace of a purer land

They are led by a gentle, shielding

The hand of a little helpless child.

# THE DAY OF REST.

PHOTGHTS AND SENTIMENTS FOR

THE MARBATH DAY. The Living Temple-Good Words for

the Encouragement of Mankind-An August Theme. THE LIVING TEMPLE.

How beautiful the Gothic arch. The graceful, tap ring spire, 'The storied windows richly digat' Of transept, nave and choir,-The clustered pillars, fretted vault,

The font, the marble shrine, The carv'd work of some minster Of marvelous design. Oft have I gazed on such a fane,

Whose beauty seemed divine, And there beheld the surpliced priests Bring forth the bread and wine. Memorials of that "Son of Man" Who lived and died, that we The secret of his life might learn,-

Its inner mystery. Queried my soul: "Dweils not the Lord In an abode so fair?"

The clear-toned, still, small voice re-"Not there, not there, NOT THERE." And then I felt, and then I saw, How vain each outward rite,-

How God for symbols careth not, Nor in them takes delight. The living temple can alone Be the true house of prayer; That temple God is building now,

With living stones most fair.

To it-"the joy of all the earth"-Shall countiess hosts ascend, All nations tread its hallowed aisles, And at its altars bend. Beneath its dome, the pure in heart, The brave, the true, the free,

Dwelling in love, shall walk in light, And God in all things see. No sect shall there its creed rehearse, No shibboleth be known; Glory shall fill and flood its courts From Love's supernal throne! John Willis in Christian Register.

# "The Name of Jesus Christ."

Our faithful and interesting correspondent, W. F. Hilton, of Hartford, writes to us that he has just discovered that the initial letters of the words composing the sentences "Christ has risen, shall triumph," are contained in the word "Christ" thus:

C brist R isen. S hall

T riumph. Having received this beautiful idea om our correspondent, we came to the conclusion that if so much was contained is the name Christ, the word Jesus must contain something in the same line to fit into it, and remembering the passage "He shall be called Jesus because He shall save His people from their sins;" we accordingly write:

J esus E xpresses S alvation U nto

S inners. The whole matter may then be placed n the form of a syllogism thus:

Jesus expresses salvation unto sinners, hrist has risen; therefore I shall trimph. This is one way of teaching the Gospel. Letothers improve upon it in hurches and Sunday schools. To those who believe in the identity of the English-speaking races with the ten ost tribes of Israel, there may be something peculiarly instructive to them in this discovery, because from no other known language can the Scriptural declaration of the meaning of the name of Jesus Christ be similarly written .-New York Champion.

#### Good Words for the Encouragement of Mankind.

"Peter was fond of meddling with other people's business," said Rev Henry Ward Beecher Sunday, "He "He was addicted to interference, and liked to use his own conscience as the rule of other people's conduct. In this respect Peter was not very different to many professed Christians in the present day, who are given to impetuous meddling with what doesn't concern them, meddling out of time and out of propriety. Christ rebuked Peter when he said, "What is that to thee, follow thou me;" and this rebuke was aimed at the spirit of meddling, which makes a man think of another's conduct and forget to care for his own. It is not a rebuke o us for being interested in other people's affairs, in the gaining of kn dge, or even the exercise of curiosity A benevolent sympathy for others is not wrong in thinking of others' welfare; we secure character and conduct for ourselves. But there is great danger when curiosity becomes a substitute for religious earnestness. Rightly developed, curiosity is the mainspring of all investigation. Among the winged vagabonds of summer there are the bee and the fly. They are both illustrations of curiosity. The bee flits from flower to flower, and whether poisonous or wholesome, knows how to extract the honey. The fly, nimble and meddlesome, visits everything with vexation to the thing visited, and brings home nothing. Some people are infectearnest honey gatherers. Too many forget the essence of religion, which is devotion to God and man, to look after religious trimmings and trinkets. They are profoundly interested in trivial questions, such as how Noah managed o accommodate so many animals in the ark? Who was Cain's wife? How nany verses there are in the Bible? Which is the middle, longest or shortest verse? and other like subjectswhile they forget their commonest duties. By such people the Bible is made a sort of Barnum's Museum.

"There is a danger in substituting knowledge for religion. Intelligence is not to be undervalued. Ignorance is a dark cave, in which all manner of superstition lies, but to make life and duty wait until one's doctrine is arranged is a felse perversion of knowledge. Duty lies clear and plain before us, and it will give us abundant occupation. The origin of evil-'What is that to thee?" When a man is sick it is not half so important to know how he got sick, as to get him well-cure first, explanation afterward. Do not waste time in trying to solve the pet problem of moral evil; do not hesitate while studying the phraseology of prayer; do not doubt divine Providence, frittering away your time in speculation. out God is a squandering of human in genuity, a sharpening of men's wits for naught. The Divine existence, the Trinity, the divinity of Christ, these are questions that transcend all human thought. Take the cavinity of Christ as a stated fact. It is an august theme, beyond the strength and faculty of man to comprehend. We do not need this knowledge. We must develop character rather than the solving of intellec tual problems. Doing right is a philosophical preparation for understanding the mysteries of Heaven. Do not wait Theological problems are no a day. excuse for lack of character. "Sympathy is a very admirable thing,

but it also may become so perverted as to be a nuisance. If our sympathy is manifested in a critical, cynical, censo-rious manner, it is an evil. The world is full of men who have a condemnatory interest in others. Catholics, high-strung doctrinaries, shouting Methodists, plunging Baptists-they are all fleeing from the wrath to come; and who shall stand in the way, amid the scrambling, tumbling and fighting, and riticise those who are trying to do right? Nobody asks you to follow the crowd in its imperfections; your duty Sunday Afternoon. higher life. It is easy to fight a battle and give evidence of a

while sitting eafely on an eminence; it is easy to overbook a game and catch moves that the players miss. So in the with its pride, passion and manifold temptations; it is more easy to critical other than do the right ourselyes. icise others than do the right ourselves. Just try doing right, walking straight, and being a Christian before you condemn others. Charitable works are good in their way, but the same danger is to be feared where people make a business of their charity. Teachers in Sunday-schools often regard their act of teaching as their whole duty. Preachers of the Gospel and leaders in the church often fancy they are safe as watchers of the sanctuary. They regard the cause of God as specially in their charge, and neglect their own souls while taking care of the church. They become proud, arrogant, selfish, jealous. They identify the cause of God with themselves personally; to dispute their will is to dispute God; to op-

### A Clown Killed.

follow the matter."

pose their plans is to proclaim oneself an infidel. Here is great danger, and Christ's words come to us all in warn-

John Gassman, one of the London Circus, was run over at Johnston, last night, by a train of cars, and killed .-The above is a news-item, clipped from a daily paper. It is a touching record. A clown, run over by a train of cars, and killed! The poor fellow may have had the elements of a manly chareter. He must have been a genial, light hearted man, else some other occupation had been chosen. He lived to

make others laugh. To amuse, to turn the point of a joke, to elicit applause as a wit-that was the ambition of his life. It was a wasted life, for the most part; and yet the itinerant clown, professing only that and nothing more, may have been less wicked than some of his fellows who profess religion and yet betray the Master. The clown was no hypocrite. He was willing to be the strolling fun-maker of a motley crew

of triflers, going up and down the earth, exchanging cheap fares for the people's Poor clown! We pity him. He may have had a loving family somewhere, dependent upon his jokes and muscular dexterities for their daily bread. He may have lifted many a shadow from the herded souls who sought the lowgrade entertainment, down on a level with their groveling capacities. He may have wiped away tears from the faces of the world's neglected poor. was a pit ful service, really; but, for the moment even his stupid and oft-repeated extravagances, offensive if spo-ken in cultivated society, may have lifted a weary, neglected, burdened spirit over a present grief. But it was only a flash pleasure, superficial, illu-

sive, and followed by a darker gloom. A clown run over by a train and killed! He may have contemplated a cober life, further on. Possibly it was his last professional round. He may have been inmostly weary with the rude life he lived; resolutions for a substantial character, when the wild nonsense of youth should be forgotten, or forever cast aside, may have been already formed. But he was under contract for a season, to employ his brain, his voice, his stature, all distorted into abnormal attitudes, outwardly laughable, and inwardly agonizing,—ail to give the crowds of common people a momenta-ry gratification,—to be the fool for the multitudes for a pittance of bread! But, uddenly, without warning, in a thoughtless mood, with his better purposes unfulfilled, his mock-life unabandoned, his real manhood, yet in

bonds,—the clown is run over by a mer-ciless train and killed. What about him now? His life was thrown away. His mind, his soul, his body, all crushed under the driving-wheels of an inexorable law. Poor

clown! It is no joke to die. Thou, poor fellow, didst play the fool to the last, and there is no place to doff that dunce-apparel. As a clown he died; as a clown he

must appear to answer for all the deeds done in the body.

This is a sad record, a sad lesson, a sad destiny for one who was gifted with a sunny spirit, an athletic body, -a man who might have contributed something to the world's worth of humanity; but he was run down by an engine was in earnest, pursuing its appointed way, and he perished as a clown be-neath the dashing wheels of a machine that filled its mission more perfectly

than himself. But the world's fools are not all yet run down by the resistless agents of time. There be other clowns standing upon the track. Let the world's triflers

# consider their ways .- Meth. Recorder.

"He Who Died at Azan." This beautiful poem was written by Edwin Arnold, an English barrister, who has written but little, but that little of singular beauty and perfectness. Mr. Arnold describes the lines as a paraphrase from certain Arabic verses quoted in Palgrave's travels in Arabia:

AFTER DEATH IN ARABIA.

He who died at Azan sends This to comfort all his friends. Faithful friends! It lies, I know, Pale and white and cold as snow; And ye say "Abdallah's dead!" Weeping at the feet and head, can see your falling tears, I can hear your sighs and prayers;

Yet I smile, and whisper this-

I am not the thing you kiss;

Cease your tears, and let it lie; It was mine, it is not "I." Sweet friends! what the women lave. For its last bed of the grave, Is but a but which I am quitting, Is a garment no more fitting. Is a cage, from which at last, Like a hawk, my soul bath passed: Love the inmate, not the ro-The wearer, not the garb-the plume Or the falcon, not the bars

Which kept him from the splendid stars! Loving friends! Be wise and dry Straightway every weeping eye! What ye lift upon the bier Is not worth a wistful tear. Tis an empty sea shell—one Out of which the pearl has gone; The shell is broken-it lies there ; The pearl, the all, the soul, is here Tis an earthen jar whose lie Allah sealed, the while it hid That treasure of his treasury, A mind that loved him; let it lie! Let the shard be earth's once more Since the gold shines in His store!

Allah glorious! Allah good! Now thy world is understood; Now the long, long wonder ends! Yet ye weep, my erring friends, While the man whom ye call dead, In unspoken bliss, instead, Lives and loves you; lost, 'tis true. By such light as shines for you; But in the light ye cannot see Of unfulfilled felicity-In enlarging Paradise Lives a life that never dies.

Farewell, friends! Yet not fare Where I am, ye too shall dwell. am gone before your face, A moment's time, a little sp When ye come where I have step-

ped, Ye will wonder why ye wept; Ye will know, by wise love taught, That here is all, and there is naught. Weep awhile, if ye are fain-Sanshine still trust follow rain; Only not at death-for death, Now I know, is that first breath Which our souls draw when we

Life, which is of all li'e center. Be ye certain all seems love, Viewed from Allah's throne above; Be ye stout of heart, and come Bravely onward to your home! La Allah illa Allah! yea! Thou love divine! Thou Love

He that died at Azan gave This to those who mad his grave. GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES POETRY AND PROSE FOR THE

FAIR SEX. Stealing Kisses, The Views of Early hex on the Subject-4 (bien

go Man's Nightmare. UPON A STOLEN KISS.

Now gentle sleep hath closed up those Which, waking, kept my boldes thoughts in awe; And free access unto that sweet lin

From whence I long the rosy breath

Methinks no wrong it were, if I should steal From those two melting rubies one poor kiss; None sees the theft that would the theft

reves Nor rob I her of aught what she and Nay, should I twenty kisses take

ing. Let those who would have the Kingdom of God within their own souls away, There would be little sign I would a

Why, then, should I this robbery de-O, she may wake, and therewith anger-

Well, ifshe do, I'll back restore that And twenty hundred thousand more for loan. -George Wither 1500.

When a woman challenges another woman's vote in Wyoming, there is a scream, a rush, and \$18 worth of millinery is raked up and carted away. Two children talking of their parents:

"Which do you!" "Ma, then."

(The author does not say whether or not this was out of contrariness.) Sentiment from a lady's album: "A woman looks upon her husband as a charming being during two months of her life-the month before she marries

him and the month after she buries Haven't you noticed a great scarcity of tramps since the ladies took to archery? Haven't you also noticed that for every missing tramp there are two gla-ziers and a surgeon? - Detroit Free Press.

A tender-hearted woman in Monros county, Mich., has her daughter play on the melodeon while she wrings a hen s neck. The hen is thus ushered into the unknown with spirit softened and sub-Evadne.—Somebody has been deceiv.

ing you. We cannot refer you to the poem containing the lines you inquire bout, because it doesn't exist. Moore never was guilty of this:-"Oh, rich and rare were the gems she wore-Purchased at cost at the dollar

store. -Cleveland Voice. A bald Cincinnati woman does not ver the bare top of her head with false hair, or by combing her own hair over it, but appears to be proud of the dis-tinction that it gives her in public as-semblages, for she always removes her bonnet. The effect is striking.

Miss Kate Lupton received the degree of Master of Arts from the Van-derbilt University at the late commencement, because, as the Chancellor said, she "had won it in a masterly manner, having pas ed most satisfactorily all the examinations to which the young men were subjected." Mrs. Jane Fuller, of St. Louis, saw the heels of a man's boots sticking our

from under a bed in her house on Wash-

ington avenue, on Tuesday evening.
Mrs. F. kicked the burglar until he crawled out, and then held him by the neck until an officer had put in an appearance. At the last meeting of Sorosis, Miss Meredith read a paper devoted to a discussion of the question, "What Shall be Done with the Indian?" Miss M. took the ground that the best use that could be made of him was to exterminate him. When Sitting Bull heard her opinion of his race, he remarked, not without feeling, "I'd like to have a

lock of that young woman's hair-provided I was allowed to cut it myself." When you see a girl flying around a dry goods counter, and bothering the ladylike young-man clerk almost to death, to show her this piece of lace, and that piece of ruching, and this and that white dress goods, you needn't think she's going to get married-her mind is on greater things intent; she will grad-

uate next week, or the week after .-Steubenville Herald. The terrible "Commencements" are at hand, and out of every 1,000 "essays" which the sweet girl graduates of this country will read, judging from our observations in the past, we predict that unless the subjects be changed, 81 of those essays will be on "The Voyage of Life": 137 on "Woman's Mission"; 53 on "Man the Architect of His Own Fortune": 98 on "We Lannch Our Bark
-Where is the Shore?" 74 on "True
Heroism": 103 on "Night Brings Out
the Stars"; 61 on "Honor and Fame from No Conditions Rise, Act Well Thy Part," etc.; 39 on the "Philosophy of the Unconditioned"; 85 on "We Gather Light to Scatter"; and the remaining 269 on miscellaneous subjects.

- Louisville Courier Journal.

The Cinciunati Commercial pretends to have the following dispatch from Wilmington, O.: The lady mentioned in the dispatches of last Sunday's Commercial as having entered into an agreement with her husband to hold her tongue ten minutes in each quarterhour for 1,113 consecutive quarterhours, failed in her task. At 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, as she was completing her 917th quarter-hours, and her backers were feeling sure that she would win, a neighbor lady, returning from a shopping expedition, passed along the street in front of her window, wearing her new purchase, a beautiful shawl. Now, the lady who was holding her tongue should have tightened her grip at this supreme moment, and concentrated her thoughts on something else than this new article of dress be longing to her neighbor; but it is said that the ruling passion is strong even in death, and that ingrained habit is unconquerable; and these axioms were proven in this instance, for the tongue holder, unfortunately for herself, leaned over and whispered in the ear of a lady bystander. 'What a horrid shawl?' She immediately saw her mistake, but it was too late. The judges at once declared in favor of the husband, the crowd filed slowly out of the build ing, and the first maten on record of tongue-holding against time was over. One lady at least in Wilmington will attend church this summer in last year's bonnet. The husband is investing the \$10 he saved in strong plug tobacco. He says he never before enjoyed such peace and quietude as during the past nine days. And now the other married men of Wilmington are hoping that the tongue-holding fever may become an epidemic, and strike the country with emphasis.

Shyly he bent o'er the dainty head And, "Won't you; won't you?"
He softly said. Begging from the saucy miss

Just for the loan of one sweet kiss. The maiden tossed her pretty liead And, "No I won't you," She saucily said. "How foolish he is," thought the lit-

tle miss, "He should not ask for, but steal the kiss." -Boston Transcript.

"Stop sending to me your jernel enny more, as you didn't notis the bigg hogg me husband butchered sunday, and it don't fit my pantry shelves eunyhow.
The husb-no, the "hogg" weighe

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Shafting, Pulleys, &c. for Gin Houses.
"Manufacturers of Jones' patent Tobacco
Bump Machines to work by hand or power
WM. E. TANNER. & C.

K. R. BAUGHAM, Rich Square, N. C.
Gen I Agent ir Eastern North Carolina.
GEN. J. J. WHITEHBAD, Agent
RALEIGH, N. C.

CARPETS! CARPETS!—I offer for sale on very reasonable terms, a lot of very fine Three-ply Extra Superfine and Superfine. Also some Cotton Chains from the very best mills in the country. Not having room, I will sell very cheap. Please call and examine. Also Rugs, Matting and window Shades,

WILLIAM DAFFRON,

1438 Main street

FOR SALE.

BY decree of the Supreme Court of No th Carolina, we will sell at the courthon e door in Jackson, Northampton county, N. C. that valuable tract of land in said county of Northampton, known as "POLENTA,

2,300 Acres, More or Less

Bardware.

GOODS!

D

PRESERVING KETTLES

**PEERLESS** 

WATER COOLERS! Fluting Machines!

BEST GOODS!

LOWEST PRICES!

Write for Prices of any Goods wanted. Thos. H. Briggs & Sons,

New Advertisements.

Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Gloves, Trunks

proven more than useless. I have found it the best remedy I ever used in Chronic Alcoholism, when the stomach is always irritable and food required to nourish. Sold by all Leading Druggists.

ACENIS THE PART HIS

SEND TO F. G. RICH & CO., Portland, Maine, for best Agency Business in the World. Expensive Outfit Free.

377 a month and expenses guaranteed to agents. Outfit free Shaw & Co , Augusta, Maine

Legal Cards.

ATTONEY AT LAW,

Office over J. P. Gulley's Store, RALEIGH, N. C.

COLORED DAMASK and Table Covers, Fruit Cloths-Napkin-

Long and Short, White and Colored

Lace-top Lisle Thread Gloves.

New and Fresh Goods M. ROSENBAUM'S

BLEACHED "
HALF BLEACHED
TUNKEY RED

Nine (9) different qualities in all.

Napkins and Waiter Cloths TOWELS, CRASHES and QUILTS-new

RECEIVED MONDAY BY EXPRESS, Hamburg Edging, Parasols, Fans, Tortion Lace.

all very cheap. Call early or you will miss Respectfully. M. ROSENBAUM. june 18-tf

Coal and Wood.

ON HAND

500 CORDSOAK & PINE WOOD

500 TONS COAL. J. D. WHITAKER, Foot Hargett Street, Raleigh, N. C. iune 17-tf.

Valuable Roanoke Land

For Sale.

On Tuesday, July 22,1879.

adjoining lands of Dr. Jacobs and others.
TERMS: One-third cash; balance in one
and two years, with interest.
JNO, DEVEREUX,
WALTER CLARK,
Comm'rs.

**SEASONABLE** 

Fruit Jars!

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

WE GUARANTEE

SQUARE DEALING

Briggs Building. RALEIGH, N.C

SUMMER TRAVEL. ance in The Travelers, of Hartford, Any regular Agent will write a yearly or monthly Policy in a few minutes, or a Ticket from one to thirty days. The cost is travels at all—Cash paid for Accidental In-juries over \$3,000,000.

DR. WM. ALEXANDER GREENE, Writes: \* \* \* I cheerfully state that I have tested the virtues and efficiency of Colden's Liebig Liquid Extract of Beef in my private practice in cases of general debility, weak-ness, depression, dyspepsia, loss of appetite and nervous afflictions, when medicine had

ADVERTISEMENT of 4 lines in serted 1 week in 350 newspapers for \$10. Send 10c. for 100 page pamphlet. G. P. ROWELL & CO., N. Y. ju 15-d&w4w

B.F. MONTAGUE

Special attention given to Collection laims, and Remittances promptly made. REFERS BY PERMISSION TO—State Nation-

al Bank; Raleigh National Bank; Citizens National Bank; Chief Justice W. N. H Smith, and Judge Geo. V. Strong, Raleigh N.C. may 17—dtf— E. P. Green,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, WARRENTON, N. C. WARRENTON, N. C.
Practices in the courts of Warren and ad
oining counties, and in the Supreme Court
of the State.
Orders on collections strictly complied
with and remittances recognity made

with, and remittances promptly made.

Refers by permission to: Warren Savings
Bank, and Old North State Insurance Com pany, Warrenton, N. C. WALTER CLARK, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

RALEIGH, N. C. Practices in the State and Federal Courts. Collections made in any part of the State. Office in Bagley Building, corner Fayette-

B. B. MASSENBURG, ATTORNEY AT LAW LOUISBURG, N. C.

Confectionaries.

Office n the Court House.

Oh, They are Coming!

BANANAS, BANANAS, ORANGES, ORANGES,

A Fresh Lot of French and Plain Candies.

LEMONS, LEMONS.

J. A. Bragassa,

FRESH CAKES

Miscellaneous.

Bardware.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

Perhaps You Are Going to Paint!

J.C.BREWSTER.

Wagon and Buggy

MATERIAL

Horse and Vule Shoes.

IRON AND STEEL.

Miscellaneous.

RALEIGH. N. C

WRITE AND GET OUR PRICE FOR

SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS,

ERY MUCH CHEAPER than you can buy them elsewher

Thoroughly Seasoned! No Shrinking!

OUR STOCK OF

Leads, Colors, Oils and Window Glass

IS MUCH THE LARGEST IN THE STATE.

Hardware of Every Description.

JULIUS LEWIS & CO.,



JOHN CLARK, Jr. & CO'S BEST SIX-CORD.

WACHINE OR HAND USE A FULL; ASSORTMENT of All Numbers and Colors,

FOR SALE BY Yeargan, Petty & Jones

Agents, Raleigh, N. C. Renewed and Re-established.

> Superior and Special Accommodations For All Classes of Travel.

Botels and Springs.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL,

STATE HOUSE SQUARE, RALEIGH, N.C.

STREET & SON.

ST. JAMES HOTEL

Opposite Capitol Square.

CORNER TWELFTH AND BANK STS., RICHMOND, VA. Terms Per Day \$2

This House is most centrally located, beog within three squares of either of the
bepots, Tobacco Exchange or Warchouses,
irst-class Table and Rooms,
A. B. MOORE, Proprietor,
Formerly of St. Charles Hotel,
may 16-dtf

The Macon House, --AT-

MOREHEAD CITY.

HEALTH OR PLEASURE

ort, with REASONABLE TREMS.
The proprietor promises to spare no pairs a making pleasant the stay of those who favor him with their patronage.

Connected with the House are GOOD BOATS and reliable and experienced Boatmen.

New and convenient Bath Houses, and politic and attentive servants,

Jos. B. DAVIS,

CATAWBA CO., N.C.

the Springs,
BOARD—\$2 per day; \$50 per month. Reduced rates for families. Invalids can have the advantage of four different mineral waters, warm and cold baths, Turkish, hot-

WARM SPRINGS Western North Carolina.

Health and Pleasure Resort.

Hot and cold water, unsurpassed mountain climate, unequalled scenery, and magnificent Hotel accommodations for eight hundred guests. Hot baths in conjunction with climatic influence, almost specific for rheumatism, neuralgis, nervous and constitutional diseases, diseases of the skin, kidneys and bladder, and malarial disorders. Send for descriptive circulars. DR. WM. H. HOWERTON, Prop'r. june 3-dim—

ATLANTIC HOTEL,

BEAUFORT, N.C.

NEW MANAGEMENT. Open the 1st of June under the management of the undersigned. A first class seaside resort and the most pleasantly situated house on the Atlantic oast. The tide ebbs and flows-aily beneath the building, and it is free from dust, flies and mosquitoes. The ball room is the most spacious and airy in the State. A good band of music has been engaged for the season. Surf bathing unsurpassed, with suifable dressing houses on the beach. Bath houses also within fifty yards of the house for still water bathing. Large and airy rooms also in the building occupied by the Proprietor the past two seasons, which can be had by those who prefer rooms on the mainland.

TERMS - \$2.50 per day; \$12.00 per week.

42 Special rates made with Excursionists and for parties for more than one week.

B. L. PERRY,

Murniture.

FURNITURE

On hand and for sale 200 suits of Chamber Furniture, in prices from \$25 to \$100. Also Bureaus, Wardrobes, Washstands, Safes, Chairs, and every article usually found in a well stocked furniture store.

Furniture in Great Variety.

DicTure Frame Mouldings of all descriptions. The largest stock south of Baltimore. Also Looking-Glass Plates of all sizes, both German and French, wholesale and retail. Would call attention of the trade to the following sizes: 18x36, 18x40, 20x42, 2xx40, and smaller sizes. Will duplicate Baltimore prices.

Picture Frames of all descriptions made at twenty minutes notice. minutes notice.
WILLIAM DAFFRON,
1438 Main Street

Machinery.

MACHINERY, Buckeye Mowers & Reapers,

And the Celebrated Southern Engines (Tal-bott's) are victorious over all others at every trial- "At a Grand Frint, Melle, France, May 25th, FIRST PREMIUM over the 'Wheeler, Kirby, Champion, Johnston and FOURTEEN other Mowers, Those of experience will buy no Engine but the well established Talbott, that always gives satisfaction.

Stronach & Allcott

Prospectus.

FIFTY-SIX BROAD COLUMNS.

FOR HALF A DOLLAR.

Eithia Mater.

As a General Remedial Agent in Chronic Diseases.

Dry Goods & Hotions. D. S. WAITT & BRO.. Wholesale and Retail dealers in Ready-Made Clothing,

and Valises, 25 Fayettevelle street, Raleigh, N. C.

Dress Goods

At 81 se per yard,

12 FOR \$1.00. LIGHT COLORED ALPACAS

The Cheapest Soft-Finish Cambries in the United

Hamilton Mills-10c. per yard.

SOME EXTRA BARGAINS In White Swiss and Organdie Muslins,

Lawns! Lawns! Every Style and Color. 6 cents per yard, worth 10 cents.

A fine assortment CURTAIN LACE

to match.

LACE LAMBREQUIN

Yeargan, Petty and Jones.

BROWN TABLE LINEN DAMASK.

Wood, Coal & Lumber

100 000 feet Lumber. TO ARRIVE :

> Of every Description. 16 Fayetteville street.

Special Flavoring Extracts. Eminent Chemists and Physicians certify that these goods are free from adulteration, richer, more effective, produce better results than any others, and that they use them in their own

UNIQUE PERFUMES are the Gens of All Odors TOOTHENS. An agrecable, healthful Liquid Dentifree LEMCN SUCAR. A Substitute for Lemons. PRICE'S EXTRACT JAMAICA GINGER. From Pure Roc STEELE & PRICE'S LUPULIN YEAST CEMS. The Best Dry Hop Yeast in the Woold. STEELE & PRICE, Manfrs, Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, SHAWLS, UPHOLSTERY, TRIMMINGS, FLANNELS,

GLOVES, Sirls' and Boys' Suits, Infants Outfits DRESS MAKING. WRAPS, COSTUMES, NECK TIES.

HANDKERCHIEFS,

PINS, FRINGES,

SKIRT BRAID, SEWING SILK,

P. O. Box 250,

Letters from abroad solicited and promptly a

WHITE GOODS,

PICHINGS.

COTTONS, Send for Same 'es or information, and HOSIERY satisfy yourself how cheaply and quickly ne can get wordhing in

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS of us by Mail or Express. We carry an average stock of about \$400,000, all bought prompt cash. By Try us.

Have the Children send for a set of our Advertising Cards. HAMBURGS. COOPER & CONARD,

Importers and Retailers,

FANCY GOODS, &c. PHILADELPHIA, PA. FURNITURE.

W. M. HABLSTON & CO., (Branch of Habliston & Bro., Richmond.) NO. 4 IRON FRONT, SYCAMORE ST., PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA. An entirely new and varied stock of Furniture of the latest designs, Chamber Sets, Parlor Sets, Wardrobes, Sideboards, Tables, Safes, Book Cases, Lounges, Bedsteads, Chairs, Hat Racks, Bureaus, Mattresses, &c. Having purchased our entire stock for Cash, we are able to offer greater inducements than any house in this section, and guarantee to sell as cheap as the goods can be bought in New York or Cincinnati. Our house is the largest in tha South, and we therefore can give the largest assortment to select from, and offer superior nducements in freights.



F. CRUENDLER, FINE CIGARS,

I will have a choice lot of PINE APPLES SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCOS, this evening, which I will sell cheap. Pipes, and Smokers' Articles in General.

> W. J. YOUNG. YOUNG BROS., CAMERON, N. C.,

The Door above the Yarboro House. RALEIGH, N. C.

Lumber Dealers and Manufacturers of all kid of ROUGH LUMBER. Orders solicited.

Giving our business our personal attention guaranteed satisfaction.

ju 14-tf

will be opened on the 15th of June, under entirely new management and ownership. Persons seeking

CATAWBA CO., N. C.

This desirable watering place will be open for select visitors 20th May, 1879. The Springs are situated near Hickory Station, on the Western North Carolina Railroad.

The bracing mountain atmosphere, with the health restoring properties of their waters, renders these Springs a most desirable resort for invalids and pleasure seekers.

The mineral waters embrace Blue and White Sulphur and Chalybeate, It is the best and most extensively fitted up watering place in the State, and can accommodate three hundred persons.

A good Band of Music will remain g the Springs during the season, and all the actili-

DR. E. O. ELLIOTT, Owner and Proprietor

For The Sea Shore!

BAR, BILLIARDS AND TEX-PINS.

Furniture! Furniture!

Parties in want will consult their interest y paying me a call.
Orders by mail promptly attended to
WILLIAM DAFFRON
1438 Main Street, Richmond, Vi.
Mattress and Uphoistering Rooms, 16, 18,
22, North Fifteenth street

Sweepstakes Separators. And the Celebrated Southern Engines (Tal-

Weather Report. WASHINGTON, June 21. For the South Atlantic States, nortneast winds, slightly cooler, partly cloudy weather, occasional rains, stationary or falling barometer

Thermometrical Table. The t...crmometer, at L. Branson's book-tore, ranged as follows yesterday: 9 A. M.....

#### Index to New Advertisements.

J. C. BREWSTER.-Local notice FAIRBANK SCALES.—Local notice. YEARGAN, PETTY & JONES.—Notions. JNO. C. WINDER.-R. & G. & R. & A-L. R R.

#### LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Edenton St. Methodist church, service at 11 A. M., conducted by Rev. F. L. Reid; no service at night. -Superior Court will convene to-

mormorow, Judge Mills L. Eure, presiding. -The Mayor yesterday issued a

warrant for the arrest of the notorious "Jennie Gallows-Hill." -Messrs. R. B. Andrews & Co.

the o.d reliable clothing house are making a reputation in their low prices this -The State Life Insurance Company has paid \$2,000 on the life of the late Mr. Jacob Rosenthal, of Washington,

—There will be no services in the First Presbyterian Church to-day, as the pastor, Rev. J. S. Wakins, is absent from the city.

-The Teller of the State National Bank exhibits a rare specimen of a mucilage pot, which is a just tribute to his remarkable inventive genius.

-The disease is contagious. The walk in front of the stores of Julius Lewis & Company and Rosenthal & Company, on Fayetteville street, are to

-A compromise has been effected between the Coleman heirs and Patrick O'Brien, brother of the late William O'Brien, the California millionaire Patrick takes \$600,000.00 and renounces all claims.

-Union Prayer Meeting, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, at the 1st Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 5 o'clock sharp. Services short and interesting. All who desire to attend are cordially invited to do so.

-Prof. Kerr has a spreading adder in the museum which he brought from the mountains. The reptile has been in a large bottle hermetically sealed for the past two months, and is still lively and angry looking. The question arises, on what does the snake fee I

-There was a restless "muel" in front of the NEWs office yesterday that thought of running away several times, but he was too lazy and couldn't make the rittle. The reporter wrote him a nice little souib all about the capers he cut while tearing up lamp posts on Martin street, but it's lost.

### The Federal Cemetery.

Probably the prettiest spot in or near the city, is the Federal Cemetery, just beyond the old rock quarry. The grounds are under the most careful ultivation and the trees, flowers and shrubs are in unusually fine condition. The place is under the charge of Mr. Ditchler who is thorough in all he undertakes and well educated as a nurse-

# Our Ancestral Glory.

Rev. W. B. Harrell, of Graham, says of "Moore's History of North Caroli-na;" Being brief and comprehensive; it nevertheless contains more of just the kind of information that is need to equip the young with a knowledge of "our ancestral glory" than any work known to us. We hope the book will known to us. We hope the book will soon be found in all our schools, and in every family in the "Old North

# Internal Revenue.

Collections and deposits for Internal Revenue in the 4th Collection District of N. C., for the week ending June 21st

Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday 1.889,40 Thursday. 1,383.02 \$18,850.21

# Convicts to be Released.

There will be released from the Penitentiary on the 23d instant, Charles M. Epps (col.), convicted in Brunswick county, of forgery and sentenced to Penitentiary, August 1877. He is about 23 years old, five feet three inches high, and weighed when admitted one hundred and fourteen pounds. Also Anderson Buchanan (col.) convicted in Moore county of larceny, and sen tenced to Penitentiary August, 1877. He is about 66 years old, five feet four inches high, and weighed wheh admit ted one hundred and fifty pounds.

# Grand Master's Jewel.

A beautiful piece of workmanship was shown at Mr. Mahler's jewelry store yesterday. It is a "rare gem," so to speak, and made by Mr. Mahler and his excellent assistant, Thomas Blake, the execution being equal to any work of the similar character from the North. It is the Grand Master's Jewel made for and by the order of the Grand Lodge of the State. The top band is enameled in blue, a large diamond set in the center to represent the "all seeing eye," the initials G. M. inscribed one letter on each side. The second piece, is a large circle of elegant yellow, green and red gold with a cable-tow on the outer rim. Suspended in the inner circle is the compass, with a large and very brilliant diamond set in the head; the compa<sub>se</sub> rests on a quarter circle. It is a fine piece of work and a very handsome jewel.

Escaped Convicts. A gang of thirty convicts have been employed at W. E. Pierce's farm, eight miles north of Raleigh, to chop out his cotton. They were quietly at work on Thursday, when a mulatto convict by the name of Jeff. Williams complained of being too sick to work any more. He was taken to a log house, chained and the door locked In the course of an hour or so, George Fairloth, also a mulatto convict, was similarly affected and subjected to the same treatment. After awhile Mr. J. H. Bell, who was one of the overseers, went to see how his patients were getting on. He "cautiously on tiptoe stealing" ap-proached the door and seizing the ob as if to make a sudden noise, he shook it vigorously; the door advanced rapidly on him and knocked down. He got up suddenly and asked it "what it meant," and then he felt stupid and looked in the log house to see about the sick convicts, and then he felt stupier. There weren't any convicts there. They hid received a hammer from some hidden land and made good their escape th ough the door the lock of which they had broken open. Mr. Bell sounded the a s m and earch was immediately instituted. Williams was caught Friday, but Fair-cloth is still at large. He is a bright mulatto aged 25 years, and was sen-tenced from Clinton, N. C.,

The members of William G. Hill Lodge, No. 218, F. & A. M., will meet at their rooms to-morrow evening. B. C. MANLY, W. M.

exford Celebration. At a meeting held last evening, at Masonic Hall, to consider the propriety of chartering a special train to leave for Oxford on Tuesday morning. After a full discussion of the matter, not a sufficient number expressed their ability to go to justify it, when that project was abandoned. All who may desire to attend the celebration can leave here on the Monday train at 4 o'clock, p. m. It is presumed the excursionists will be allowed special rates, which can be ascertained by applying at the Mayor's office on Monday. Special rates on railroad usually \$2.50.

## St. Mary's Reception.

On Thursday evening the reception of the graduating class took place at St. Mary's. It was a brilliant close to a series of brilliant entertainments which marked Commencement week at this time honored institution. The elite of the city and many distinguished guests from other cities were present. We noticed among the latter a number of young ladies, graduates of former years.
Major Robert Bingham, Colonel Ivey
Lewis, of Ala., L. W. Kerchner, and
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Myers, of Wilmington. The latter named gentleman is the father of one of the young lady graduates, and seemed to gaze with a just pride upon his charming daughter, who had been the recipient of many scholastic honors.

#### Just Home from the West.

Mr. John Pugh Haywood, of this city. has been with the United States Fish Commission for the past few months, engaged in the work of fish propagation. His route extended through the Southern States as far as Texas, and has just terminated. He returned to Ral-eigh yesterday. His observations on his trip are characteristic and quite interesting. Said he: "I went down as far as Texicana, which is on the edge of Texas and two other States. We dis-tributed fish in the Big and Little Red Rivers, and a number of others. I saw the beautiful "hunting grounds" you have heard so much talk about, and the "fields that are new and pastures green." Great wheat fields and hay fields four or five feet high, and no end to game. Prairie chickens would fly up from under the train as we "whizzed" by. A bird would have to fly three miles to get to cover in that country. I saw people at play-work out there. They ride around over the hav-fields in a two horse sulky, with little broad, low wheels to them, and a passenger told me they were mowing hay with them. It was more like riding out for fun. A negro has got to be a negro out in Arkansas. If he don't, they will "bullet I saw thousands of ladies, and him. some of them were right likely girls, but there ain't any of them that can get away with the Raleigh girls. "You may say what you please about farming, but there don't anything come up to them western fellows.'

#### Supreme Court.

Court met at 10 o'clock on yesterday ;

all the Justices present.

The cases were called as follows:
J. O. Nelson et al, vs George Whitfield et al, from Pitt; argument com-menced on Friday, concluded. Gilliam & Gatling for the plaintiff, and W B Rodman for defendant. Harry Skinner vs Allen Warren from Pitt; argued by Gilliam & Gatling for the plaintiff, and W B Rodman for de-

Court adjourned until to-morrow

The following is a list of the cases as they stand for hearing on the Fourth District, and will be called on Monday: 145 Rogers vs McKenzie, Robeson

146 Griffin es Griffin, Robeson county. 147 Griffin es Griffin, Rob**es**on coun-

ty. 148 Von Glahn vs DeRossett, Brunswick county. 149 Kidder vs McIlhenny, Brunswick

150 McFadven vs Council, Bladen county. 151 Buffkin es McGougan, Columbus

152 Morrison vs Parker, Richmond county 153 McKinnon & Lilly vs McKinnon, Richmond county.
154. State vs Lawrence, Columbus

155 Merchants' Bank of Fayetteville vs Lutterloh, Cumberland county.

156 Overby and wite vs Fayetteville
Building and Loan Association, Cum-

berland county.

157 McLean vs Patterson, Columbus 158 McFadyen vs Council, Bladen

county.

680.64

# Comparative Movements of Cotton in Raieigh.

Receipts for week ending June 21th, 1879. Same time last year bale Decrease in receipts for

week this year 29 Receipts for same week Whole receipts from 1st September to date. 46,248 Whole receipts for same 44,304 time last year,

Increase in receipts this year to date, 1,944 " Northern orders during the week have been inactive; owing to the material decline in New York, but the demand for North Carolina factories has been such as to cause prices to go fully up to New York, and one day sales were made at 1-16 ct. above New York. The market closed at 124 c. pr Middling,

# HOTEL ARRIVALS.

which is New York quotations pr same

YARBOROUGH HOUSE-Dr. G.W. Blacknall, Proprietor.

Louis Wellhouse, W. A. Lowless, Atlanta; Z. F. Long, T. A. Robbins, W. I Everitt, Rockingham; R G Farley, A Forb, New York; B R Moore, Wilmington; L Pulliam, John J Hill, Asheville; C C Clark, John D Whitford, S C Scotield, Newbern; Theo F Klutz, Salisbury; W P Williams, Davidson College; P C Carlton, Henry Redwood; Statesville; Chas R Jones, M Jordan, Charlotte; L A Bikle, Concord; A Nau-renburg. Richmond; Hon M L Eure, NATIONAL HOTEL-S R Street & Son,

Proprietors. J T Sargent, Texas; J R Kerr, New York; A W Kirkland, New Berne; W S Myams; Mrs. W S Myams, Bakersville; Bennet Nave, Lexington; C R White, Concord; L C Hams, Lexington; Captain W T 1ucker, Sanford; Thomas Chavasse, Henderson; Will D Brown, Trinity College; Miss D Bryan, city.

One pair of large, fine gray horses for sale cheap, at Martin & Osborn's Grain and Feed Store.

#### Boarding House. Mrs. Osborn has opened a boarding ouse on the corner of North Hargett

and McDowell street. Board by the day, week, or month. Blake's Ice. Nothing is more grateful to the

#### than a drink of cold ice water, or iced tea. Blake's is the place to try it. Leave your orders early.

parched tongue or over-heated body

Machinery. Brewster is agent for the sale of threshing machines, cotton gins and everything the farmer wants, also every article the housekeeper needs. Call and examine his stock and see how cheap

#### Unpleasant Smell.

There is nothing more offensive than an unpleasant smell. To avoid this, use Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes, which are more delicate and durable than any other odors. His Floral Riches, for a Cologne Water, has a rich, fresh, flow-ery odor, and his Pet Rose and other odors, have only to be used to be ad-

Fairbank's Scales. Orders at the scale factory indicate that a good grain crop is expected in the West this year, for nearly fifty 500-bushel hopper scales, thirty tons capacity each, were ordered last week; all for the scale of the for use in new grain elevators being built in different parts of the West .- St. John's, Vermont, Caledonian.

#### Those Street Lamps now being furnished the city by Mr. Brewster are undoubtedly the best and cheapest street lamps ever used in Raleigh. They give as much light as gas at almost one-half the cost. All communications from other cities and towns in regard to furnishing lamps will be promptly answered. Orders solicited. Every lamp warranted to

Our Australian Trade. Since the establishment of the Pacific line of steamers, the trade between the United States and Australia has increased wonderfully, and Hall's Bal-sam, for coughs, colds and all lung diseases, is now a regular article of export to that country, and one of their staple medicines.

While in New York this winter or spring, you need not pay twice for meals that you only get once. In other words, as the Grand Central Hotel, Broadway, is now conducted on both plans, the American \$2.50 or \$3.00, and the European \$1.00, and upward, per day, which allows you to take your meals at the elegant Restaurant, attached to the Hotel, on moderate prices or to take a room only, and pay for the meals you get.

As a Diuretic. In alll diseases of the kidneys the best known remedy is the regular use of the famcus Buffalo Lithla water from spring number 2. It acts promptly and effectually, does not differ in taste from other vaters and to those who suffer from k.a mey complaints it is an indispensible necessity. For sale by all first class druggist.

Fresh Arrivals at D. T. Johnson's. Richmond bolted meal, 500 fbs nice white corn bulk meats, N. C. hams and sides. A large lot of peas, (different kinds.) Cuba molasses in bbls and tierces, 20 bags coffee, different grades, 20 bbls nice yellow sngar, 300 sacks flour. We offer these goods to the trade at prices that can't fail to please. Give as a trial. A few chufas on hand yet, D. T. Johnson.

Prime Timothy Hay, Marshall's Liverpool Salt.

Clear Rib Bulk Meat. Egerton's Scotch Snuff.

For sale at wholesale by W. H. Dodd. Received To-Day.

50 dozen telephone shirts, 65c. 1,000 pairs shoes from 75c a pair up. 500 parasols from 15c up. 1,000 yards pants cloth from 10c a yd. up. 50 dozen handkerchiefs at 5c each. 100 shirts at 25c each. 200 pairs drawers at 30c each. at Woollcott's Open Front Store,

Wilmington street. For Sale by Martin & Osborn, 400 bashels of Richmond meal, 40,000 lbs Timothy hay. 400 bushels of corn, fodder, etc.

Ale, Porter and Mineral Waters. My facilities for the delivery of the above in bottles or kegs, are superior to any in the State. Prices as low as

#### the lowest. Country orders solicited. M. Bills, Raleigh, N. C. City Botling Works.

Two hundred and fifty pounds of live geese feathers. They are nice and will be sold low. Apply to Latta & Myatt, Vholesale Grocers and Commission

100,000 feet pine lumber. 200,000 heart pine sawed shingles. 2,000 bushels bolted meal. 2.000 bushels corn.

2 car loads baled fodder. 2 " " hay, and a variety of horse and cow feed on hand, and more coming. For sale very low by Jones, Green & Powell, 47 Fayetteville street, Raleigh, N. C.

Was lower than ever known. There was an advance on the 1st of June. There will be another the 1st of July it is expected. We have just received several cargoes just from the mines, and offer it for the next fifteen days, delivered, at \$6.50 per ton of 2,240 pounds, cash. Those who prefer can pay for it now and have it delivered on short notice, when they choose, within the next and days.

the next 90 days.

JONES, GREEN & POWELL. 47 Fayetteville street. Or Central Depot, Raleigh, N. C.

Prejudice Kills. "Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery under the care of several of the best (and some of the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had poohed at for two years, be-fore using it. We earnestly hope and pray that no one else will let their sick suffer as we did, on account of preju-dice against so good a medicine as Hop Bitters."—The Parents.

# Haunted Me.

Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor. I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your fami-lies well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost.— A Workingman.

Would an Irredeemable Currency as good as gold? While there is a very large class of intelligent citizens who believe it would. regard it our duty to all alike to say that as a cure for old sores, cuts, bruises, jams and slashes, there is nothing like Carbolic Salve. Beware of

# Wine and Cake for Evenings.

Alfred Speer of New Jersey, it should be known, is one of the most extensive producers and dealers in Pure Wines and Brandies in the United States. He makes a superior Port Wine, which took the highest premium at the Centennial, known as Speer's Port Grape Wine. It is sold by Wm. Simpson, druggist, Raleigh, N. C.

# Sacramental Wines.

Speer's Port Grape Wine is a pure, unintoxicating wine, from the finest native grown Port Grapes, especially for the use of Christian Churches, and guaranteed to retain it's grateful flavor and essential qualities unimpaired for any period. Much used for evening parties and by invalids. For sale by William Simpson, druggist, Raleigh,

### Ocean View Hotel, Osborn & Pool

Proprietor, Beaufort, N. C. This house is now open for the reception of summer visitors. A good bar, bathing houses, etc., are attached to the house. Sailing boats in attend-ance for the accommodation of guests. A steamer will also land passengers at the hotel wharf, and take excursion parties to any point on the harbor. The table will be supplied with the best the market and water afford. Terms of board \$1.50 per day, \$10 per week; \$30 per month. We will not "blow our own horn;" but will be pleased to have others do so for us. Goldsboro Mail, Messenger, Winston journals, Tarboro

### Southerner and Durham Plant copy

Attention Ladies. We call the attention of the ladies to our beautiful new styles of visiting cards. Entirely new and very elegant Samples sent through the postoffice on application.

# TheGreatest Blessing.

A simple, pure, harmless remedy that cures every time, and prevents dis ease by keeping the blood pure, stom, ach regular, kidneys and liver active work well and give entire satisfaction. Address, J. C. Brewster, Raleigh, N. is the greatest blessing ever conferred upon man. Hop Bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try it? See

another column. For Upwards of Thirty Years. Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup has been used for children. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind-colic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy. 25 cents a bot-

Boy's Straw Hats White and colored, the cheapest in the city, at R. B. Andrews & Co., Clothiers

### A dwelling house in the city of Raleigh. Seven rooms, in good repair with necessary out houses. For particu-

It is to your Interest to Know that Payne Bros, are now making the best bricks on this market and selling them lower than the lowest. They can afford it as they give the business their undi-vided attention and being practical men know how to make them by

lars apply to W. H. Pace, Attorney at

economy and of best quality.

They use the well known and long tried "Crab Tree Clay" which is unsurpassed in the State of North Carolina. We guarantee our brick and work to give perfect satisfaction. For further information call on Wayne Allcott, Agent, corner Will. and Davie St's., or address, PAYNE BROS.,
P. O. Box 75, Raleigh N. C.,

Night Shirts. Best quality, cut long and well made, at \$1.00. The lowest price in the city, at R. B. Andrews & Co., Clothiers and

### Prescription Free

For the speedy cure of seminal weakness, loss of manhood, and all disor-ders brought on by indiscretion or excess. Any druggist has the ingredients, Address Davidson & Co., 78 Nassan street, New York. .

### Gun and Locksmiths.

Brockwell & King, near the rear of the U.S. Court House, on Salisbury street, are prepared to repair in first-class style, Breech-loading and Muzzleloading Shot Guns and fire arms of every description. They also repair Door Locks, Trunk Locks, and locks of all patterns, Umbrellas, Parasols, Flu ting machines, and everything in thline of small hardware, either brass, steel or 'ron. Sign and Bell hanging a specialty Orders from a distance will eceive special attention. Keys fitted it residences on short notice. All work

#### Marble and Granite Monuments and Tombs.

The finest work in the South. Work set up in cemeteries cheaper than will be loaded on cars North, thereby saving double first-class freight, risk of break age, &c. All kinds of cement for sale. Wolfe's stone burial cases to be seen at Henry Brown's and marble yard, cor-ner Morgan and Blount streets, Raleigh, CAYTON & WOLFE.

# C. Weikel & Co.

In order to be abreast with the times in every respect, this enterprising firm are receiving daily samples of all the most fashionable and seasonable goods now in the market. Select your sam-ples and they will send for the goods and make them up in a style that, for elegance and finish cannot be surpassed Their charges will be moderate and suitable to the times. All goods now on hand will be sold at very reduced prices for cash only. Call and examine heir stock. You needn't buy unless

False Impression. It is generally supposed by physiians and the people generally that Dyspepsia cannot invariable be cured but we are pleased to say that Green's August Flower has never, to our knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint in all its forms, such as Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, &c. Out of the 50,000 dozen bottles sold last year, not a single failure was reported, but thousands of complimentary letters received from Druggists of wonderful cures. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sample battles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents.

BOVINE, MISSISSIPPI, April 22, 1879. -The following correspondence will explain itself: A. Waddll, Esq., Lynchburg, Va.—Dear Sir: Observing a certificate from you in reference to the "Iron and Alum Mass," of the Seven Springs, in Washington county, Va., in relation to its efficacy for Liver Diseases, would you have the kindness to inform me whether you used the "Mass" or the "Water;" also, a description of the symptoms and such other information as you may deem pertinent. I am a long-time sufferer with Liver Complaint, and naturally feel very anxious on the subject of a remedy that will afford me even temporary relief. Your early reply will greatly oblige, very respectfully, WILLIAM BARR.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 12, 1879.-WM. BARR, Esq., Bovine, Mississippi—Dear Sir: Your inquiry in regard to the "Liver case" which was effectually cured in my family from using the "Seven Springs Mass," is before me, The case referred to in my certificate was that of my wife's sister, who is was that of my whe s sister, who is now in her 80th year, and has been a member of my family for the last 27 years. She had been afflicted with Liver Disease for 30 years, sometimes almost dying with pains in the back, breast, and heaviness of the chest, heart-hurns (interest) sick stomach heart-burns (intensely), sick stomach, vomiting, &c. I procured a few bottles of the "Mass" for her, and very soon after she began the use of it, her health commenced to get better, and she con-tinued steadily to improve, and at this writing, so old, seemingly in as good health as a person who had never been afflicted with these diseases. She attributes her cure entirely to the efficacy of the "Seven Springs Mass." I regard it one of the greatest family medicines we have access to, not only for such diseases as above indicated, but for various other complaints for which it is recommended. Hoping these answers satisfactory, I am, very truly, A. WAD-DILL, Proprietor Lynchburg News. For sale by Wm. Simpson, Pescud, Lee & Co., and F. H. Heartt, Raleigh,

### Great Reduction of Prices.

propose to give, to the patrons of Piedmont Nurseries, the benefit of the traveling agents' commissions on my Nursery Stock, consisting of Fruit my Nursery-Stock, consisting of Fruit Trees, &c., and have reduced the price 50 per cent. Apples and Peaches, first class, three to six feet; fine improved Fruits as are grown in North Carolina, and ready for inspection. Reference given to any Nurseryman in Guilford county. Peaches and Apples running from the earliest to the latest varieties. Trees will be packed in good strong boxes or bales, and delivered to Rail-road Depots or Express Offices without any extra charge for boxes or delivery. any extra charge for boxes or delivery. I will furnish at the following low rate Peaches and Apples in any quantity, improved fruit, 10 cents each. Pears, Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, Quince, Crab Apples, Figs, Cherries, 33 cents. Ornamental Trees, Roses and Flowers will be sold cheaper than can be sold by any nursery in North Carolina. Cash to accompany the orders. Any one not to accompany the orders. Any one not having cash may fill out note, signed by purchaser, to be paid when trees are delivered at depot specified by pur-chaser. Note to accompany trees and paid when trees are delivered, pur-chasers pay all freights on same. Trees will be shipped in November and purchaser notified when to meet them. Persons ordering will state plainly where to ship. Name the depots. Let ters of inquiry answered cheerfully. Orders solicited and satisfaction guar-

### anteed. Send in orders at once. Very Respectfully, M. C. Dixon, Proprietor of Piedmont Nurseries.

One Week in Wall Street. October 7th, 1878, Western Union Telegraph stock sold at the New York Stock Exchange for 96.1-8 per share; October 14th, 1878, it sold at 86.3-4, a fluctuation of 9.3-8 per cent. in seven days, 12,500 shares sold on a margin of one per cent. required an actual capital of \$12,500. The same stock delivered at the stock or \$937.50 per 100 shares. On the whole 12,500 the actual profit was \$117,187.50 or 9.3-8 times the capital used, in one week. This is a single case taken from the official record of the Stock Exchange, and shows how money is made so rapidly in stocks. Few people, however, have the necessary cash to put up in order to realize such immense profits as these, but capital in any amount from \$10 to \$50,000 can be used with equal success by the new combination system of operating the stocks which Messrs. Lawrence & Co., Bankers, New York, have established. By this method of pooling thousands of orders in various sums and operating them as one immense capital, share holders realize large profits which are divided pro rata monthly. New circular contains two unerring rules for success, and full information, so that any one can operate profitably. Stocks and Bonds wanted. Government Bonds supplied. Apply to Lawrence & Co., Bankers, 57 Exchange Place, N. Y.

A Time-Honored Custom. For the one hundred and tenth time the announcement is made that, in ac-cordance with its vested rights secured by an inviolable charter, the Louisiana State Lottery Company will, as is its regular custom, proceed on the se-cond Tuesday of next and every month to have, in the city of New Oreans, its regularly monthly distribution, when \$110,400 will be divided fairy among the purchasers of the tickets. The price, two dollars; halves, one dollar each. For further information, address at once, M. A. Dauphin, P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, La.

In no way has the education of the public so progressed as in the appreciation of artistic cuisiniere. Superiority in this, united with splendid appoint-ments and all the modern con veniences of hotel life, have kept the "St. Nicholas" of New York in all its old acknowledged supremacy. The list of its guests from week to week include the best known names of the country in wealth, social rank, etc. Country merchants also find this hotel the most convenient and desirable in point of location, price, accommoda-

#### Patapseo Family Flour In 1 and 11-6 bbl. Sacks. For sale

# Has on hand and to arrive 22,000 lbs. C. R. Bulk side and shoul-

1,000 bush. prime white corn. 200 bbs. family flour. 300 bush. Haxall Mills bolted meal. 50 sacks Marshall's Liverpool salt. 25 bbls. New Orleans molasses. 10 bbis, sugar house molasse 20 bb!s, sugar, from granulated down,

20,000 pounds prime Timothy hay. Early Rose seed potatoes. Orders filled promptly for seed sweet potatoes.

Above named goods bought right, and will be sold accordingly.

L. R. WYATT. Wilmington St., opposite Market.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretion of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you. Free of Charge, This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a selfaddressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman. Station D., New York City.

# WholesaleStore.

Messrs. Latta & Myatt have on hand and to arrive—
300 sacks "L. & M." Family Flour.

100 " "XX" 25 bbls. Patapsco and Orange Flour. 40 sacks N. C. Flour. 700 bushels corn. 900 "meal (Virginia bolted). 20,000 lbs. bulk C. R. sides. 2,000 "bacon and shoulders. 1,000 " canvassed and uncanvasse

4000 lbs. N. C. hams and shoulders 40 bbls, new crop Cuba molasses. 35 " New Orleans 35 " "Queen Bee" Syrup. 2,200 lbs. bucket, tub and tierce lard. 45 bags Rio Coffee.

hams.

20 bbl. "yellow" sugar. 15 " "A." and "C." sugar. 5 " Granulated " All of which will be sold low, Send for samples and price list. Latta & Myatt, Wholesale Grocers.

#### Two frame dwellings on Swain street. Apply to Martin & Osborn.

That the "St. Nicholas" hotel has reduced its rates to anti-bellum prices is another example of the enterprise and understanding of public wants which have made this house so distinguished among the New York houses of public entertainment. The table offers every luxury and delicacy, served in the most perfect style of cuisiniere, and all the wants of the guests are attended to with the utmost care. This great hotel more than sustains the rank won by a quarter of a century of judicious and able catering for the tastes of the public. To come once is to be a permanent pat-

# \$100,000 Going a-Begging.

At the last June Distribution of the Louisiana State Lottery Company a worthy but impecunious coal merchant of New Orleans drew, for ten dollars invested, one hundred thousand dollars. There are just as good opportu-nities for some one offered under the management of Generals Beauregard and Early, at New Orleans, on June 17th next. For further information, N. C., and Druggists generally.

LANDRUM & LITCHFIELD, address M. A. Daupin, P. O. Box 692,

### BALEIGH MARKETS.

Reported by PARKER & AVERA, Cotton RALRIGH, N. C., June 21, 1879. Corrected by CHISTOPHER & SORRELL Official Report of Grocers Exchange, RALLIGH, N. C., June 2:, 1879. North Carolina Pork
Coffee, prime Rio
"good.
Syrup, S. H.
Molasses, Cuba.
Salt, Liverpool
Sugar, white.
"yellow.

Sweet Potatoes (seed)...
Oats, shelled...
Peaches, peeled...

Apples, northern per bushel.. \$1:
Cotton Ties, new 

Eggs.....

Butter.... Beeswax. . ....... | Rags-mixed | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150

### TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS

Above are for large quantities. When mall quantities are wanted higher prices will be charged.

NEW YORK, June 21. - Money at 3@4; Exchange 4.86‡@4.87. Governments steady at 1.03‡. State bonds dull. Cotton-net receipts 39 bales; gross 98. Futures closed easy; sales 66,-000 bales; June 12.55@12.57; July 12.57; August 12.65 @—; September 12.47 @ —; October 11.62 @—; November 11.18 @—; December 11.11 @ 11.12:

11.18@—; December 11.11@11.12: January 11.14@11.15. Cotton nominal; sales 70 bales; middling uplands 12 3-16; middling Orleans 12 2-16; consolidated net receipts 905 exports to Great Britain 152 bales; to France - bales; to the Conti-

Flourquiet, strongly in buyers' favor; Southern flour dull; common to fair extra \$4.75@5.60; good to choice \$5.65 @6.75. Wheat, heavy; ungraded winter red \$1.1 @1.17; No. 2, \$1.17@1.17\frac{1}{2}. Corn ungraced, 40(3.45\frac{1}{2}, active. Oats heavy; No. 3 nominal at 37\frac{1}{2}. Coffee active and unchanged; Rio, in full cargoes, 11½@14½; in jobbing lots 12½@ 15. Sugar firm with fair trade for Cuba; Muscovado 6@6 2-16; fair to good refining, quoted at 61/07-16; prime 61/0 9-16; refined fair demand and firm. Molasses quiet, prices unchanged. Rice, fair request and quite firm. Tallow, fair trade and steady at 61@5-16 Rosin dull at \$1.30@\$1.35 for strained. Turpentine weak Pork opened weak and closed firmer with moderate trade: mess, on spot, is quoted at \$9.50 for old; \$10.30 @ 10.35 for new; July delivery \$—; August \$10.00 @ \$10.25. Lard Prime steam, on spot, 6.40@ Whisky dull, \$1.06} bid; \$1.06? 6.421.

asked. Freights quiet.
BALTIMORE, June 21.—Oats steady; Southern 36(a,40; Western white 37(a, 38; do. mixed 25(a,33; Pennsylvania 39 (a, 42. Rye quiet at 58(a,60. Hay dull : prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$12.00@\$13.00 per ton. Pro-visions firm; mess pork \$9.50@ \$10.75: bulk meats loose—shoulders 41 clear rib sides 5; packed 44@5. Bacon-shoulders 5%-; clear rib sides 5½%6; hams 10½%11½. Lard, refined, in 52(6); hams 102(6)113. Lard, refined, in tierces 7. Butter quiet; prime to choice western packed 10(6)12; roll 10(6)12. Eggs steady at 13(6)14. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes 11(6)14. Whisky duli \$1.06)(6)1.07. Sugar 8(6)8.

WILMINGTON, June 21.—Spirits turpentine firm at 25. Rosin steady; strained \$1.07½; good strained \$1.10. Crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.60; virgin \$2.10. Tar steady at 75. Corn quiet; prime white 56@57.

CINCINNATI, June 21.-Flour in good demand and a shade higher; for family \$5.16@\$6.00. Wheat stronger and in fair demand; red and white \$1.05@ \$1.07. Corn quiet at 38@384. Oats firm at 32@35. Pork quiet but firm at \$10.25 @\$10.50. Lard quiet but firm; current make beld at \$6.15. Bulk meats stronger-shoulders held at \$3.85, short rib sold at \$4.95; cash sales \$4.92; buyer June and seller July \$4.97\(\frac{1}{2}\)65.10; short clear held at \$5.15. Bacon in good demand at full prices—shoulders \$4.12\) @\$4.25; short rib \$5.25; short clear rib \$5.50@5.75; Whisky active and firm at 1.01. Butter steady and unchanged; Sugar steady and unchanged. Hogs

active; packing, \$3.80@4.00. LIVERPOOL, June 21.—Noon—Cotton dull; middling uplands 7; middling Orleans 7 1-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000 bales; receipts 15,600 bales, 2600 American. Futures—uplands and low middling clause for June and July delivery, 6 15-16; July and August, 629-32; August and September 6 21-32. ber 6 31-32; September and October, 6 21-32; October and November 6 19-32.

Futures closed quiet and steady. June 21.—Cotton—Middling, low mid dling, good ordinary: Galveston—dull at 12, 111 and 112 cents; net receipts 101 bales. Norfolk—quiet at 12½ cents; net receipts 35 bales. Baltimore—dull at 12½, 12½ and 11½ cents; net receipts 150 bales. Boston—dull at 12\, 12\, and 11\, cents; net receipts 54 Wilmington-firm at 12, 112 and 11 cents; net receipts 3 bales; Philadelphia—quiet at 12), 12; and 11; cents; net receipts 20 bales. Savannah—quiet at 12, 117 and 118 cents; net receipts 342 bales. New Orleans—dull and easy at 12, 114 and 111 cents; net receipts 138 bales. Mobile-quiet and steady at 12, 11% and 114 cents; net receipts 17 bales.

# New Advertisements.

# NEW ROUTE. QUICK TIME!

New Coaches

· -AND-Smooth Track. Raleigh & Gaston and Raleigh & Augusta

Air-Line Railroad Companies, OFFICE OF GEN'L. SUPERINTENDENT, RALEIGH, N. C., June 19, 1879. Persons wishing to visit the Mountains of North Carolina will find a most

# AGREEABLE ROUTE Tne Raleigh & Angusta R. R.,

BY WAY OF HAMLET, CHARLOTTE AND SPAR-TANBURG TO HENDER-SONVILLE.

## Leaving Raieigh at 8 p. m., on Sleepers, hey break ast in Charlotte, arriving in Hendersonville about six p. m. Thence by Fast Stages to Asheville IN THREE AND A HALF HOURS.

By this route, they have the day for the Mounts in trip, and the comfort of the passengers is made the first consideration. JNO. C. WINDER, Superintendent.

### Machinery.

# EYERY DAY

We are receiving inquiries or orders for the Reliable Southern Engine, made by Talbott & Sons, Richmond, Va. Every agent is expected to increase his sales this season, and the manufacturers are now working night and day to fill orders. Persons of experience never fail to buy this

### STANDARD MACHINERY.

Ginning Engines a specialty. They have invented the best Spark Arrester ever known. We are agents for the best quality of all kinds of machinery. Don't forget the "Improved End Shake Sweepstakes Tnresher, Horse-Powers and Buckeye Mowers of C. Aultman & Co., the best made Call and see our sample machinery.

#### Stronach and Allcott. Manufacturers and Owner's Agents

and Machinery Dealers, june 21-tf RALEIGH, N. C.

#### Medical.

# (uticura

# Blood and Skin Humors Speedily, Permanently and Economically Cured by the Cuticura Remedies when all other known Medicines and methods of treatment fail.

Scrofulous Ulcers and Sores, Abscesses, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, Erysipelas Sores, Old Sores and Discharging Wounds, Boils, Carbuncles and Blood Impurities, which manifest themselves by bursting through the skin and eating deep into the flesh, when treated internally by the Cuticura Resolvent and externally with the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, rapidly heal and disappear. Salt Rheum or Ezzema, Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Leprosy, Barber's Itch and all Scaly and Itening Eruptions of the skin: Scald Head, Dandruff, and all Irritating and Itening Humors of the scalp, which cause the Hair to become dry, thin and lifeless, and result in Premature Baldness, are permanently cured by the Cuticura Remedits.

#### SKIN DISEASE.

A Remarkable Letter from J. A. Tucker, Esq., Manufacturer of the Bay State Superphosphate.

Messrs Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen-I think I have paid for medicines and medical treatment during the last twenty years all of three thousand dollars, without resulting any permanent relief. receiving any permanent relief.

Last May while taking a Turkish bath at Last May while taking a Turkish bath at 17 Beacon street, a young man employed there by the name of Wm. Corbett induced me to allow him to apply a preparation that he has upon me, assuring me that it was perfectly harmless, and for a certain consideration he would cure me within thirty days from the time he commenced. In case he failed to do so I was to pay him nothing. he failed to do so I was to pay him nothing. I consented and he applied it nearly every day for five weeks, when the disease entirely disappeared. I very cheerfully paid him the amount agreed upon, and then asked him what this remedy was, and he replied that it was no other than CUTICURA.

Since that thus I have had no trouble from this disease, and have not had such good health in twenty years as I have had during the last six months.

I have since my recovery bought Cuticura and given it to friends suffering with skin diseases, and in every instance it has cured them. I believe it to be the greatest discovery of the present century.

J. A. TUCKER.

13 Doane St., Boston, Dec. 29, 1878.

Note, -Mr. Tucker is a well known citizen

Note. - Mr. Tucker is a well known citizen and has served the city in many importacapacities. He is at present a member of the Board of Aldermen. He is also well known to agriculturists and farmers as the manufacturer of the celebrated Bay State

Superphosphate. CUTICURA REMEDIES

Have done for me what hundreds of dollars spent on other remedies have failed to do and I do not hesitate to recommend them as first-class articles.

Yours truly, MARK BRANNAN.
Carbondale. Pa., Dec. 20, 1878. Skin and Scalp Diseases should be treated externally with Cuticura, assisted by the Cuticura Soap, and Resolvent taken internally, until cured and for some time afterward. Where the Humors are confined to the Blood and do not show themselves on the surface, the Resolvent alone will speedily drive them from the system. The Cuticura Remedies infallibly cure the most loathsome cases of Scrofulous and Skin and Scalp Humors, as is attested by hundreds of unsolicited testimonials in our possession. Prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggists, 350 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., and for sale by all Druggists and Dealers. Price of Cuticura, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, containing two and one

# cents; large boxes, containing two and one half times the quantity of small, \$1. Resol-vent, \$1 per bottle. Cutleura Soap, 25 cents per cake; by mail, 30 cents; 3 cakes, 75 cts.

COLLINS Weary sufferer from Rheumatism, Neural-VOLTAC ELECTRIC gia, Weak and Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds, Weak Back, Weak Stomach and Bowels, Ayspepsia, Female Weakness, Shooting Palus through the Loins and Back, try these Plasters, Placed over the

# Books.

pit of the Stomach, they prevent and cure Ague Pains, Birlous Colic, Liver Com-plaints, and protect the system from thousand ills. june 12-d2taw&wim

TO THE LAWYERS!

A Work of Great Merit.

# A Digest of Cited Cases

North Carolina Reports.

By the Hon. A. W. Tourgee. What the Lawyers Say of It: "It is an indispensable aid to the profession of the State."—[Hon. W. N. C. Smith, Chief Justice of N. C. "The work will give the greatest possible

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